

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities in the Magic Valley and for the entire state.

Magic Valley, 1956	28
Magic Valley, 1957	35
Idaho, 1956	154
Idaho, 1957	123

Year Example of Courtesy Will Idaho, 1956

Top Says Lives Idaho, 1957

Drive Carefully!

PRICE 5 CENTS

No Inquest Due In Death of Girl In Buhl Mishap

No inquest is planned in the death of 2-year-old Jolyn Achenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Achenbach, route 1, Buhl, who was killed Friday afternoon when she fell from a car.

Dworshak Has Plans for New Aid Economies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Sen. Dworshak, R., Idaho, said today he plans to seek such below the poverty line as a recommendation when the senate appropriates committee considers the federal aid appropriation bill.

Dworshak said the committee, of which he is a member, plans to take up the bill Monday.

There was a carryover June 30 of \$1.5 billion dollars available, he said, and with the house appropriation of new funds and reappropriations, the total will be \$8,700,000,000.

Also available abroad are more than one-half billion dollars of foreign currencies generated from sale of surplus commodities and one billion dollars of counterparty funds, Dworshak said.

Discord Seen Among 41 on Chinese Tour

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—A split in the ranks of 41 Americans visiting China was reported by the British news agency Reuters today.

It said the delegation which went to Peking from the Moscow youth center has broken up into leftists and rightists, with some of the group remaining neutral.

The break erupted shortly after the Americans pulled into the Peking railroad station yesterday after an 11-day trip from Moscow.

Held Passports
Shirley Tucker, 22-year-old former Yale student from Pass Christian, Miss., said it happened when she and other so-called rightists refused to turn over their passports to the Chinese.

Tucker, who said she made the trip to Peking to "balance out the lunatic fringe" among the Americans, said Reuters the Chinese made less than about their refusal than the American leftists.

He said the Chinese were willing to let the rightists off the train but said they would look at the passport when the group reached their goal.

But said Tucker, the leftists attempted to force the dissenters to turn over the passports and later subjected them to what he called "a simple and cruel meeting."

Get Lecture
Tucker said the rightists then got a lecture from the Rev. Warren McKenna of Boston on breaking Chinese law.

The Reuters dispatch quoted one of the neutrals in the group as saying relations between the opposing factions were "pretty strained."

Boy's Life Saved by Red Cross Blood Transfusion

On May 13, Kenneth Shaffer, 12, 354 Seventh avenue east, was shot in the chest with a .22 caliber pistol fired by a companion. The bullet, missed his heart by about one-sixteenth of an inch and lodged in his right shoulder.

In another respect Kenneth was a lucky boy that day. When he was rushed to the hospital he needed blood immediately. Blood was available because some person had taken time out to give blood when the Red Cross bloodmobile visited Twin Falls.

Today Kenneth is as active as any of his playmates, whether it is riding a bicycle or climbing "like a mountain goat." There is only a scar on his chest and a word of thanks in his heart to some blood donor as reminders of the day he was shot.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaffer, also are thankful the blood was available that day. "If it had been necessary to hunt up someone to give blood I'm afraid it would have been too late," the father said.

Kenneth was in the hospital for 11 days. The next two weeks he spent at home recuperating. "Now he goes up in the hills with me and climbs like a mountain goat," the father said.

Tuesday, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., residents of the Twin Falls area will have a chance again to perhaps save another life. During those hours the Red Cross blood drawing will be held at the American Legion hall. A quota of 150 pints is sought. Those giving blood during the lunch hour will receive free lunch.



Kenneth Shaffer, 354 Seventh avenue east, is just as active as any other boy now, but he was near death last May after being wounded in the chest with a .22 caliber pistol. Red Cross blood helped save his life. (Staff photo-engraving)

Hoffa Testimony Will Be Studied On Charge Basis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Justice department officials will be asked to study, for possible perjury prosecution, Teamster leader James R. Hoffa's testimony that he failed to recall his many dealings with racketeers. Chairman McClellan, D., Ark., of the senate rackets committee, disclosing this today at a news conference, conceded that it would be difficult to prove many of Hoffa's mental blanks were almost too much for any reasonable man to believe.

"Therefore," he said, "I am going to send this Hoffa transcript to the justice department to pursue that phase of it."

In response to a reporter's question, McClellan declined to say flatly that he thought the man seemingly headed for presidency of the Teamsters' union lied during his four-day stay on the witness stand.

However, he did say: "There are some strong circumstances here that indicate he may not have been telling the truth when he said he couldn't recall."

The bouncy teamster's most frequent memory breakdowns during the hearings occurred during questioning about his secret relations with the New York labor terrorist, Johnny Dio.

One question that caused Hoffa particular difficulty was whether Dio ever sent him some tiny microphones in 1953 to eavesdrop on testimony before secret grand jury proceedings in Detroit concerning Hoffa.

Hoffa said he did not believe this was ever done, but he could not say positively.

In other developments on the (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Twenty Motorists Are Nabbed in Radar Net

Twenty drivers were caught in a state police radar net north of Shoshone Friday, a Minidoka man Saturday decided to take his statutory time before deciding if he wanted a hearing on a charge of drunken driving, second offense, and five other drivers have appeared in Magic Valley courts on charges of speeding, negligent driving and improper turn. The radar net was operated 12 miles north of Shoshone on highway 93 and eight of the 20 persons arrested already have paid fines in court in Shoshone.

Armed Forces Admit 'Waste' For Materials

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The defense department acknowledged today that millions of dollars worth of unneeded supplies and equipment were allowed to pile up in North-east air command bases, and that some of the material went to waste.

It said corrective action has been taken by both air force and army commanders, and a special Pentagon policy is being developed for the handling of surplus supplies in remote areas.

The department's statement was issued by Perkins McGuire, assistant secretary of defense for supply and logistics. It was in response to a report by Chairman McClellan, D., Ark., of the senate investigations subcommittee last night that the senate group was investigating evidence of waste and mismanagement at air bases in Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland.

Perkins said military investigators had confirmed the subcommittee's charges of supply irregularities. He said more than six million dollars worth of excess supplies had been returned to the U.S. from Harmon AFB, Newfoundland, leaving 14 million dollars' worth still to be sent back.

McClellan said still more supplies worth "many millions of dollars" were being salvaged at the various bases.

Perkins, commenting on one incident cited by McClellan, said personnel of the 623rd aviation engineer battalion, an army unit operating with the air force, "buried about \$33,000 worth of scrap, used and unused parts, or supplies and equipment."

"These have been recovered and returned to the supply system, with resultant loss estimated at about \$6,300," Perkins said.

McClellan said the "personnel" involved was an unidentified warrant officer.

Range Fire Near Burley Stopped

BURLEY, Aug. 24 (AP)—A small range fire about 10 miles west of Burley on highway 30 burned about 320 acres Friday afternoon before it was brought under control and burned itself out.

The bureau of land management office in Burley said it was notified of the fire about 4 p.m. Three men were sent and the fire was brought under control by 7 p.m.

The firefighters said it was easy to control the blaze since the highway was along one side, a wide dirt road on the other, and a sagebrush area with no grass blocked the end.

Big Base

KARACHI, Pakistan, Aug. 24 (AP)—Pakistan Foreign Minister Feroze Khan Noon said in parliament today: "I consider the whole of India as a Russian air base."

He was replying to a question asked by a Moslem league member, Yusuf Haroon, who drew attention to government reports in Pakistan newspapers that India was allowing Russia air bases in India-held Kashmir under a secret agreement.

Curtains Drop for Two Fairs; Jerome Celebration Continues

Curtains dropped on Jerome and Cassia county fairs Saturday night but in Jerome residents plunged into frenzied preparation for the community's Golden Jubilee event. Even as the fair was coming to a close a jubilee dance was being held at the high school gymnasium and, at 11 p.m., Anita Wilcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilcomb, Jerome, was announced as winner in the jubilee queen contest. She will be crowned Monday night by Gov. Robert E. Smylie in ceremonies preceding the first presentation of the jubilee pageant at the fairgrounds. As soon as the rodeo was ended Saturday night workmen swarmed into the rodeo arena to erect the stage for pageant with its cast of 350 persons.

Dress rehearsals for the pageant will be held Sunday afternoon and evening.

Picked with Miss Wilcomb as her attendants are Dolores Kohnstopp and Mrs. Melissa Daw.

The jubilee queen and her attendants were not the only queens picked Saturday. Both the Jerome county and Cassia county fairs announced their queens for the 1958 expositions. Nancy Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Prescott, is the new queen in Jerome and her attendants are Loy Ann Overman and Diana Kersey.

The rodeo in Jerome Saturday night was attended by 3,500 persons. As a special attraction, the Jerome county sheriff's posse, under the leadership of Oscar Stuhlberg, presented a drill.

In the rodeo itself, Weldon Rutledge, Blackfoot, was announced as the winning calf rider for the three-day show but other three-day winners will not be announced until Monday. The high bareback rider Saturday night was Larry Southard, El Centro, Calif., and the high bulldogger was Denman Thurman, also El Centro.

In Burley, Joan Eames, Elba, sponsored by the Burley Junior Chamber of Commerce, was named queen of the 1958 Cassia county fair and rodeo. Her attendants are Judy Wolfe, Burley, sponsored by the Rotary club, and Lynn Severe, Oak.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Girard Going On Trial for Rifle Slaying

MAEBASHI, Japan, Aug. 24 (AP)—GI William S. Girard will be escorted to court by two majors and handed over to Japanese authorities Monday for trial on charges of fatally shooting a Japanese shell-pick.

The handover, outside Maebashi district courthouse, will be the first time custody of the 22-year-old soldier will be given to foreign authorities—a step that was fought by Girard's family and lawyers.

An army announcement said Girard, of Ottawa, Ill., will be in U.S. custody until the moment "he is delivered to the court" about 9 a.m. and again when the first day's trial session ends about 4 p.m. The same procedure is expected to be followed on succeeding court days.

Eighteen Japanese policemen have been assigned as guards and to keep order at the court.

Chief defense lawyer Isuro Hayashi announced meanwhile that Girard's Japanese wife Haru will not attend the trial.

Hayashi said he made the decision because "the Japanese public took a dim view of Girard's marriage... It was premature. My plan was to have them marry during the trial in traditional Japanese fashion with myself as a go-between."

Threat of Filibuster Now Believed Ended

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The last visible threat to enactment of a compromise civil rights bill—the possibility of a Southern filibuster—seemed to have vanished today. This increased the chances the bill would pass next week, and that congress could leave town before the week-end. Eleven Southern Democratic senators opposed to the bill met with their leader, Senator Russell, D., Ga. They decided to express their views in the senate but indicated there would be no talkback.

As Russell put it "there was no collective agreement that we would undertake to talk the proposition to death."

Russell said there will be no senate vote until all the Southerners have had a chance to voice their opposition to a change in the jury trial provisions of the bill as it passed the senate.

NEWS BULLETINS

OGDEN, Aug. 24 (AP)—A short Idaho vacation was ended before it started tonight with the death of a Salt Lake City man from injuries received in a three-car accident west of here. Orval S. Gambroni, 41, died in an Ogden hospital about two hours after the accident. He received compound fractures of his legs and arms, internal injuries and severe face lacerations.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 24 (AP)—A crippled naval transport limped toward port this evening aided by a fleet tug after colliding with a second transport early yesterday while maneuvering in a convoy bound for Pearl Harbor. The U.S.S. Wantuck was traveling partially under her own power and was being aided by the tug U.S.S. Cres which met her this morning.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R., Me., today accused air force Lieut. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, Jr., of "extensive false testimony" in his effort to win approval of a reserve general's star for movie actor Jimmy Stewart. The only woman senator also charged that O'Donnell had tried to strike from the senate armed services hearing record "this false testimony."

Ford Rejects Reuther Anti-Inflation Proposals, Making Stand Unanimous

DETROIT, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Ford Motor company today made unanimous the Big Three car makers' rejection of Walter Reuther's proposal they cut prices on 1958 models in a union-management move to combat inflation.

Replying to the United Auto Workers' chief, Henry Ford II said the company's pricing policies were not a subject for collective bargaining.

No Argument Is Seen Over Idaho Strike

BOISE, Aug. 24 (AP)—Opposing sides involved in the strike of southern Idaho carpenters were still again today, having turned a cold shoulder to each other's demands during three days of discussions.

Negotiations between spokesmen for the Rocky Mountain District Council of carpenters and the Associated General Contractors collapsed for the second time yesterday.

Leave Town
Federal Mediator Dan Edwards and Virgil Tullis, union executive secretary, left town.

John Molitor, AGO secretary whose home is in Boise, said Edwards had recessed the meeting without setting a date for resumption.

Long Recess Seen
Molitor said he was sure there would be no more meetings for at least two weeks.

Carpenters have been striking against members of Associated General Contractors since July 17 in a demand for higher wages and other benefits. The remainder of some 1,800 carpenters went back to work several weeks ago after making separate agreements.

SHIPS COLLIDE
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 24 (AP)—One man was missing and three were injured in a collision between two navy ships during maneuvers 180 miles out of San Diego before dawn Friday.

State's Republican Chairman Charges Church Gets Reward

BOISE, Aug. 24 (AP)—Idaho Republican Chairman Ray Robbins said tonight that Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, has been rewarded for his support of the jury trial amendment with a trip to Argentina for him and his wife on taxpayers' money.

Church is attending a Pan-American economic conference at Buenos Aires as the representative of the Democratic majority in the senate.

Senator Hickenlooper, R., Ia., also is attending the conference.

Robbins, in a speech prepared for the annual picnic of the Ada County Republican Women's club, criticized Church's votes for the federal Hells canyon dam bill and the jury trial amendment to the civil rights bill.

He said Church "ran away from Idaho hell times." Robbins charged that Church violated a pledge made

Hope Sagging On Action in Tariffs Fight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—There are indications the administration is giving up hope that congress will act on a bill to increase the tariff on lead and zinc.

President Eisenhower said Friday he understands the industry will turn to the tariff commission for relief.

"In that event," the President wrote Representative Cooper, D., Tenn., chairman of the House ways and means committee, "I would request the tariff commission to expedite its consideration of the matter."

Wanted Statements
Cooper had written Eisenhower, asking for a statement on the President's position regarding an administration-sponsored bill to support lead and zinc prices if their price sinks below a certain level.

In his reply, the President said normally the administration would handle the lead and zinc matter through regular tariff commission channels.

Critical
But, he said, the lead and zinc situation was "represented to me as being so critical as not to allow the time" for a tariff commission investigation.

For that reason, he said, the administration decided to try to remedy the situation through legislation.

The President pointed out the tariff commission could grant relief and said he understood the lead and zinc industry would request relief "if the congress does not pass the requested legislation."

Church Says Ban Lifting Welcome

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24 (AP)—Idaho Democratic Sen. Frank Church termed the state department's decision to let a specific number of U.S. newsmen into red China as "a laudable and welcome repudiation" yesterday.

Church is an adviser here to the U.S. delegation to the Inter-American economic conference.

The Idaho senator said the decision of the state department would "build confidence abroad in the vitality of a free press in the United States. I hope it signals a final end to the restrictions on the right of U.S. newsmen to gather and report news in any part of the world."

Talks Resumed

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Contract negotiations resumed Saturday to avert a threatened strike of 25,000 telephone equipment installers in 43 states and the District of Columbia.

The contract between the Western Electric company, manufacturing arm of the Bell system, and the Communications Workers of America expires at midnight Sunday.

'Creation' of Life in Labs Is Probable

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (AP)—Science was pictured today on the verge of cracking the secret of how life began.

Two American scientists at an international symposium on the age-old mystery said the solution is only a matter of years away. The week-long symposium of 40 scientists closed today.

The scientists seek to duplicate in the laboratory what they say the forces of nature did at the beginning of time. They want to create a living thing in a test tube.

"Don't expect to see a little boy or girl crawl out of a test tube," said one of them. "The created life, he said, will be some microscopic matter which somehow has been given the impetus of living."

S. L. Myer, a Columbia university biochemist who was one of nine Americans at the symposium, looked optimistically at the progress being made.

"I believe we will see life created in the laboratory within our lifetime," he said.

Another American, Melvin Calvin of the University of California in Berkeley, had this to say: "Many things can interrupt. Discovery could be thousands of years away. But I do not believe that I would say life under laboratory conditions in a few dozen years ahead—three dozen years."

A. I. Oparin, the Soviet Union's foremost academician and chief organizer of the symposium, said "we make progress week by week."

The symposium opened last Monday when scientists from 17 nations gathered in Moscow's Trade Union meeting hall.

"The meeting has been fruitful in several details," said Linus Pauling, the Nobel prize-winning chemist from the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

"Nothing startling new was brought out here in Moscow," he said. "All major findings discussed were known but technical progress was made."

"It's amazing how closely scientists in their work all over the world parallel each other."

Tot Tumbles
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 24 (AP)—A one-year-old Ashton boy was in critical condition in a hospital here Saturday following a three-story fall from a balcony in the Idaho town.

Doctors said little Cody Christiansen was suffering from a severe skull fracture and brain injury. The boy was flown to Salt Lake City from Ashton following the mishap early Saturday.

Hospitals
Magic Valley Memorial
Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

ADMITTED
Mrs. Robert Nilsson, Norman Carter, Mrs. John Sauer, Larry Mamm, Mrs. Earl Lyons, Donald Swanson, and Mrs. Robert Hase, all Twin Falls; Merlyn Slinger and Mrs. Robert Frenzel, both Hansen; Clifford W. Blader, Jerome; James M. Dalton, Declo; Ben Pliska and Lottie Taylor, both Kimberly; Lester H. Laseell, Winona, N. J., and Mrs. John Payne, Buhl.

DISMISSED
Mrs. William Parsons and daughter, Gregory Deagle, Gary Fleming, Alfred Koepnick, John Lee Jenkins, Mrs. Joseph Lee, Jennie A. Hill, Herbert G. Lauterbach and Shirley Anderson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Roberts, Castleford; Paul Whelan, Salt Lake City; Don Laverne Voorhees, Homestead, Ore.; Mrs. Helena Simmons, Flar; Mrs. Frank H. Rippee and son and Mrs. Ernest Bowman and daughter, both Buhl; Mrs. Glen Besare, Murlaugh; Del Ray Higley, Burley; Mrs. Keith Draper and daughter, Boise, and Mrs. Bob Daniels, Hansen.

BIRTHS
A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Sauer, Twin Falls.

Gooding Memorial
ADMITTED
Mrs. Barney Phillips, Gooding, and Kay Flavel, Richfield.

Cottage, Burley
ADMITTED
Mrs. Maude Petersen, Ogden; Mrs. Joan Tibbels, Declo; C. L. Earl, Medaryville, Ind., and Mrs. Ilda Johnson, Burley.

DISMISSED
David Atkinson, Heyburn, and J. M. Dalton, Declo.

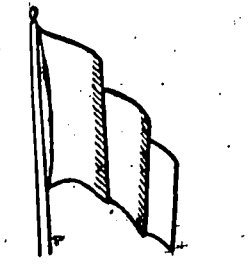
BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tibbels, Declo.

Rupert General
ADMITTED
Mrs. Iva Knight and Mrs. Ronald Tanner, both Rupert, and Mrs. William C. Townsend, Paul.

DISMISSED
Walter Owens and Mrs. Minnie Snoko, both Rupert, and Mrs. Susie Whittle, Acquia.

BIRTHS
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Iva Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tanner, both Rupert, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Townsend, Paul.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now one day without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Ex-Pilot 'Ike' Gets Turn at Wheel Again

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24 (AP)—President Eisenhower, once a licensed pilot, took over the controls of his two-engine plane in the air today and flew it briefly. He apparently is the first American President to pilot an aircraft.

Col. William G. Draper—the man who sat alongside while Eisenhower flew the plane as co-pilot—reported later that the President "does a real job of flying."

Few Minutes
Draper, Eisenhower's air force aide and regular pilot, told newsmen the 66-year-old President had the controls for "only a few of the 23 minutes it took to fly from Washington to Gettysburg airport this morning. Draper handled the plane the rest of the way on the flight of about 80 miles to the Eisenhower farm here."

Eisenhower had a pilot's license for a time during the years between the two world wars. He let it lapse, however, and so far as is known had not actually flown a plane for several years.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first President to travel by plane while in office. But Dewey Long, White House transportation officer then and now, said today that so far as he knows Roosevelt never took over the controls.

President Truman says he never held pilot's official plane. Reached at his home at Independence, Mo., Truman added:

"I never had training as a pilot. The President did. I don't see anything wrong with it. That's certainly his affair."

Two-Day Rest
Eisenhower came to his farm home for two days of golf and rest with his son John, an army major, and the son's wife and four children. The John Eisenhower have a small home of their own at one corner of the President's farm.

The President's wife still is convalescing at Walter Reed army hospital in Washington from an operation. Eisenhower told a golfing companion today the First Lady is coming along fine and that she had insisted that he spend the week-end at the farm.

Magic Valley Funerals
TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for James I. Alger will be held at the White mortuary chapel at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Eugene Crow, pastor of the First Baptist church officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

TWIN FALLS—Graveside services for George B. Thompson will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Twin Falls cemetery with the Rev. Donald Blackstone, pastor of Twin Falls Presbyterian church, and members of Holister lodge No. 71, A.F. and A.M. officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds funeral home.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Walter Tracy Warwood will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the McCulloch funeral home chapel with Francis Carter officiating. Concluding rites will be held in Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call Sunday and Monday until time of services.

BUHL—Sunset services for Jolyn Achenbach will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Buhl cemetery, with the Rev. L. C. Harris, Assembly of God church, officiating.

FAIRFIELD—Funeral services for George Skyles Lamm will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Fairfield Community church with the Rev. W. D. Ellway, Immanuel Episcopal church, officiating. Final rites will be held at Halley cemetery.

BUHL—Funeral services for Elmer Richard Atkinson will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Albertson chapel with the Rev. M. M. Matlock, pastor of Nazarene church, Buhl, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Buhl cemetery.

BUHL—Funeral services for Mrs. Lila Edwards Davis will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl First Christian church with the Rev. Roy L. Titus officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Buhl cemetery.

RUPERT—Funeral services for W. E. Jackson will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Methodist church with the Rev. Wendell Coe and the Rev. James R. Crowe, Jerome, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the Goodman mortuary from 10 a.m. Sunday until time of services.

RICHFIELD—Funeral services for Chester A. Johnson will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Richfield high school gymnasium with LDS Bishop Vern Thomas officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Richfield cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson chapel in Gooding until 4 p.m. Sunday and at the family home in Richfield from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

GOODING—Funeral services for Zeb Robinson will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Thompson chapel with the Rev. George Goddard, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood cemetery.

Two of Valley Fairs Ending; Jubilee Opens

(From Page One)
ley, sponsored by the Oakley Vigilantes.

The Weber county Sheriff's posse from Ogden, Utah, performed for a capacity crowd at the rodeo Saturday night.

Three-day winners in bareback riding were Buddy Peak, Shoshone; first, T. J. Smith, Idaho Falls, second; Keith Murray, Blackfoot, third, and Art Cook, Long Beach, Calif., fourth.

Average winners in the bulldogging events for the three days were Buddy Allard, Salt Lake City, first; Bill Hoskins, San Diego, second; Dave Campbell, Ogden, third, and Ross Heimer, Needles, Calif., fourth.

In saddlebronc riding, three day winners were Allard, first; Sam Sapham, Needles, second, Peak, third, and Jim Dixon, Ogden. Bulldogging winners were Jess Ferguson, Richfield, first; Peak, Shoshone; Dixon and Red Avery, Palestine, Tex., tied, for third, and Smith.

In the 4-H livestock judging contest at the Jerome county fair Saturday, the Salt Lake team was first and Appleton Dairy and Russell Lane Livestock clubs tied for second. High individuals were Lavern Kykendall, Linda Crandall and Vern Kohnstopp.

In the FFA livestock judging contest, Jerome was first and Valley high school second. Robert Parkison was high individual scorer. Gary Morris was second and Dahl Reed, Hazelton, third.

In the 4-H livestock demonstration contest, Scott McClure was named champion and John Goerner and Scott Laird were named reserve champions.

Results of the Western amateur horse show sponsored by the Jerome Possettes and judged by Oakley Barnard, Twin Falls, Friday were: Men's pleasure horse class—Harlan Jewett, Hagerman, first; Loyal Crozier, Jerome, second; Loren Hoagland, Hagerman, third.

Ladies' pleasure horse class—Janet Chugg, Jerome, first; Lois Peterson, Jerome, second; Diana Kersey, Jerome, third.

Horsemanship, children through 12 years—Jo Helas, Jerome, first; Kathy Stuhlbarg, Jerome, second; Nancy Stuhlbarg, Jerome, third.

Horsemanship, 13-17—Marilyn Esslinger, Jerome, first; Cathy Titus, Jerome, second; Kathy Bartholomew, Jerome, third.

Old clothes race—Bob Miller and Richard Stenson, both Jerome, winners.

Cloverleaf race—Marnette Olsen, Jerome, first; Lois Peterson, Jerome, second; Janet Chugg, Jerome, third.

Matched pairs—Wayne and Max Thompson, Jerome, first; Lois Peterson and Joy Ann Overman, Jerome, second; Janet Hall and Elaine Edwards, Jerome, third.

Reining horses—Janet Chugg, Jerome, first; Harlan Jewett, Hagerman, second; Brenda Titus, Jerome, third.

Trail horses—Loyal Crozier, Jerome, first; David Roger, Twin Falls, second; Brenda Titus, Jerome, third.

Colorful horse and rider—Jean Wright, Jerome, first; Linda Rambo, Jerome, second; Diana Kersey, Jerome, third.

Judges in the livestock division at the Blaine county 4-H and FFA fair at Carey Friday were Lester Diehl and Jerry Diehl, Gooding, and Alan Peterson, Carey. Homemaking open class and 4-H sewing and cooking judges were Mrs. James Eakin, Halley, Mrs. Lowell Mechem and Mrs. Spencer Toone, Carey.

The climax of the fair was an amateur rodeo Friday night. All participants were Blaine county residents. Announcer was Ronda Hunt. Timekeepers were Mrs. DeWayne Farnsworth and Mrs. Ross Peck. Judges were Cloyd Mechem and Gordon Drage. The events included businessmen's calf roping; wild cow riding and wild cow milking contests.

Winners of the businessmen's calf roping were the team of Miles Elway and Dick Mallon for the Carey Elway team with a time of 38.4 seconds. The next best time was made by Jim Murphy and John Ford for Don's market with a time of 51 seconds. Third place went to Carey Mercantile's team, Glib Barlow and Dar Parke, with 57.4 seconds. Giving them a close run for third place was Baird's cafe team, Buzz Stocking and Chester Albrethsen, who made 57.6 seconds.

In the wild cow race in which a cow had to be saddled, rode around the judge and unsaddled, winners were Blaine Seymour, Jerry Williams, Glen Gilles and Stocking.

The cowboy calf roping division resulted in the best time being made by Earl Bennett with 38 seconds. Next place went to Ross Peck with 41.8 seconds; and third place went to Lowell Mechem with 52 seconds. Only one ride out of 14 entries was qualified in the kids' calf riding. This was made by Eddie Dilworth. In wild cow riding, rides were made by Blaine Tingey, LeGrand Dilworth, Tommy Peterson, Joe Dilworth, Lynn Adams and Vernon Gilles. In the wild cow milking contest, Earl Bennett was named winner.

Featured as part of the rodeo activities was the Carey Junior Riding club under the direction of Merwyn Esterhoid.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Bowling Meet Set
Members of the Magic City Women's Bowling league will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Idaho Power company auditorium.

Birth Reported
Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Powell are parents of a son born Monday at Coleman hospital, Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Powell is the former VerNada Strong, Twin Falls.

Fire Reported in Craters of Moon
SHOSHONE, Aug. 24—Approximately 60 acres of range land in the Craters of the Moon national monument were blackened Saturday morning in a fire of undetermined origin.

The bureau of land management fire fighting crew from Shoshone went on the fire to help a crew from Idaho Falls. The fire was declared out at noon.

At 4 p.m. Saturday the Shoshone crew went to Hill City to extinguish a fire on private land that was threatening federal range. Approximately 20 acres were burned.

The range fire Thursday near Dietrich, which was reported to have blackened 200 acres, actually burned 410 acres, bureau of land management officials reported Saturday.

Taxes Will Be Top Convention Topic
BOISE, Aug. 24 (AP)—Taxes will hold center stage at the opening of the Idaho Food Dealers association convention in Sun Valley Sept. 8-10, association president V. C. Klumper of Lewiston predicted today.

"We have arranged a panel of state legislators who played a prominent part regarding tax legislation at the last session of the Idaho legislature," Klumper said following a meeting with industry leaders here.

Comptroller Says Economy Healthy
BOISE, Aug. 24 (AP)—The U. S. comptroller of the currency, stopping here on his way to the Pacific coast, said yesterday the present "firm" money situation is a symptom of a strong economy.

Ray Oldney, bound for an address at the Pacific Coast School of Banking, conferred with officials here.

"There is still a lot of competition for money," he told reporters, "and it is not 'tight.' It is firm and that is the way it ought to be."

Reduction in Aid Fund Is Opposed
CALDWELL, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Idaho League of Women Voters went on record today as opposing any cut in U. S. economic aid money to underdeveloped foreign countries.

Mrs. James Gunderson, Nampa, state president, released the statement of the league stand at the conclusion of a two-day meeting of the state board of directors.

worth and William Carlson; pens and pencils, Robert Simpson, John Barton and Douglas Patterson; gymnasium displays, Lyn Adams; Robert Sweet, Kent Briggs and Paul Olsen, and awards, David Dellos and Darwin Parke, chairman for the women's exhibit was Barbara Peck.

The Oakley second ward Relief society won first place in the church and organizations division of the Cassia county fair parade Friday afternoon. The Oakley second ward Sunday school was second and the Farm Bureau Insurance company was third.

In the club division, the Burley Lions club was first, Jay-C-Ettes second and Theta Rho third. First place in the business division went to 24 Flavors Ice Cream company. Thriftway drug was second and Intermountain Gas company third.

The rodeo at Burley Friday night was marred by an accident that placed DoDo Earle, El Centro, Calif., rodeo clown and entrant, in the hospital. He was thrown by a Brahma bull and broke his leg just below the knee.

In horse racing at Burley Friday afternoon, Glen Funk rode Tony to win the pony race. Darwin Caldwell was first in the quarter mile aboard Woodpat. The three-eighths mile was won by Little Eva ridden by Allen Avery.

The half-mile and 70 race was won by My Desire owned by W. Cranney. Glen Funk, driving Red and Roger Boy, won the chariot race. Vindicatoe won the five-eighths mile with Jerry Waddups as rider and Harold Anderson, owner. Black Ace, owned by Cranney and ridden by Murray, won the half-mile. The quarter mile chariot race was won by Zap Crystal driving Shadow and Idaho Dec.

Septonic
STIMULATES ACTION
SEPTIC TANKS
IN TWIN FALLS AT
Krengel's
HARDWARE

B. J. HAWKINS, D.D.S.
Announces the removal of his office to:
241 4th Avenue No.
For the practice of General Dentistry

Probers Send Testimony to Get Scrutiny

(From Page One)
rackets investigation, McClellan announced that:

The committee probably won't hold further hearings until Oct. 1 but that it is possible there will be a "brief series of hearings before that date."

The committee is not gearing its schedule to affect the Teamsters' election Sept. 30, when Hoffa will be seeking the presidency. "Whatever hearings we have will not be related to the Teamsters' convention," McClellan said.

Looking beyond the Teamsters, the next big union international the committee will investigate probably will be the United Auto workers. That will be in connection with a long strike at the Kohler company plant in Kohler, Wis. Other international unions he said, are involved in that, too.

The committee has had about 200 communications since Friday, a number of them complaints about senators on the committee who, in the opinion of television viewers, were being too easy on Hoffa. McClellan himself avoided criticizing any senators on the committee.

McClellan expressed special interest in the credibility of Hoffa's vague memory about his past affiliation with Dio and other racketeers. He asked newsmen:

"Do you think he didn't recall what he and Dio were talking about in those telephone conversations—or whether he hooked those microphones on people going into the grand jury room?"

"Suppose I walked out of here and I was asked if I had a press conference, and I said I didn't remember. Would anybody think I was telling the truth?"

Rackets committee counsel Robert Kennedy, sitting near McClellan in the senator's office, said there have been perjury convictions of people in situations similar to Hoffa's.

"Otherwise, everybody could do that," he told the newsmen. "After all, we weren't asking him what he had for breakfast four years ago. Some of these things were just a couple of months ago."

Legal authorities say two witnesses—or one witness with corroborating evidence—would have to be found to say Hoffa knew the answer when he said he couldn't remember.

Baby Killed
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24 (AP)—Salt Lake City infant was killed Friday when she was thrown out of an automobile by the impact of a two-car collision here.

Police identified the child as 1-year-old Mary Jane Peterson. The child was riding in a car with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Peterson, 33, and Elaine Daniels, 29, Portland. They suffered minor injuries.

BOARD TO MEET
SHOSHONE, Aug. 24—The executive committee of the Shoshone PTA will meet at 3:45 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone high school.

Firestone
BUY HERE
Small Down Payment
PAY HERE
Low Weekly Payment
SAVE HERE
Easy Payday Terms
at FIRESTONE STORES
410 South Main Phone 2750

SOFT WATER
by Century
LIFETIME DOWEX
Deluxe All Electric "takes care of itself while you sleep!" Did you know a millionaire picks Century because he can't buy any better? 17 home sizes. 8 & H Green stamps. See Phone Book ad, page 120.

Phone: Twin Falls 4574
Jerome 203-W Gooding 117-J
CANADA BETTER HOMES

SEE IT!—LIVE IT! FIRST AND ONLY TIME
"FROM SAGEBRUSH TO PROSPERITY"

Produced by professional direction with a live cast of 350 Magic Valley citizens. The story in pageant style of the opening of the first and second segregations of the North Side tracts

Commences Each Night 8 p.m.
FOUR NIGHTS
AUG. 26 to 29
Jerome County Fairgrounds
JEROME, IDAHO

★ Pioneer Picnic, Jerome City Park, Monday, 2 to 5 p.m.
★ Gov. Smylie Will crown Jubilee Queen Monday, 7:30
★ Heard Growing contest, Sister of Swish-Style Show, Finals Wednesday and Thursday.

GENERAL ADMISSION, \$1.50 — STUDENTS, 50c
RESERVED SEATS, \$2.10—Phone 10, Jerome, for Res.

FIREWORKS! As grand finale EACH NIGHT

Seen...

Man in Bermuda shorts obtaining marriage license at courthouse. H. E. Carr carrying two coffee cans full of bullets. Man pouring coffee from a thermos bottle. Boy washing white dog on Sixth avenue north. Two women sitting in 1955 Ford on Second avenue west laughing as young girl mashes horn button. Wanda Lutz getting some last minute advice from Probate Judge Everett-Sweeney before she gets married Sunday. Young girl trying to back Buick from parking place and finally leaving with a friend in another car. Man loading boat motor in back of station wagon. Office employee complaining about golf score. Sheriff James Benham and Deputy Wayne Hankins speeding south toward Hollister life. Man cited for driving with expired license plates trying to sell car. Angus Spence talking about new cabin he is building. And overheard: "Look out, fish, here I come."

Three Facilities To Be Shut Down
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The army said the following government owned industrial plants will be among those shut down during the current fiscal year that ends next July 1:

Louisiana Ordnance plant, Minden, La., 47 employees, and Sunflower Ordnance works, Lawrence, Kan., 50 employees.

The Seattle, Wash., army terminal, which has 860 employees, will close Oct. 1.

"Right to Work" Force Organized
BOISE, Aug. 24 (AP)—The preliminary legal steps had been performed today for an Idaho organization to begin circulating initiative petitions to get a "right-to-work" bill placed on the 1958 election ballot.

Attorney General Graydon W. Smith headed down the short list for the proposed bill as "Initiative measure for right to employment regardless of labor organization membership or nonmembership."

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Merritt & Joe
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High-Pile, Colorfast—Viscose
CARPETING
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Milk Grading Rule Is Given State Defense

BOISE, Aug. 24 (AP)—A state today board official today defended regulation on grade A milk production which has drawn criticism from men.

Vaughn Anderson, director of engineering and sanitation said regulation is sound public health practice. He said failure to enforce it could cause Idaho milk to be barred from interstate commerce in grade A.

The regulation requires that well heads be at least six inches above the ground, to prevent contamination with possibly contaminated surface water.

Anderson said it is a U. S. public health service regulation. Regulation in effect in 1940. He said Idaho law requires conformity with health service standards the requirement in 1953 by making it apply existing wells instead of just to new ones.

The Jefferson county farm about a score of them, agreed to meeting in Rigby to ask the Jefferson County Farm Bureau to urge that the regulation not be enforced pending action by the next legislative session.

Anderson said a representative of the farm bureau met with Kenneth L. Pool, state sanitation supervisor yesterday and appeared satisfied with the state's position in the matter. He said Pool suggested that meetings be arranged between farmers and health officers to iron out their differences.

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3-State River Agreement to Be Held Over

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (Special) — The ratification of the three-state river compact will be held over until next year, it was indicated Friday.

Rep. Grace Ploet, D., Idaho, was scheduled to meet with interior committee Chairman Clair Engle, D., Calif., to ask for a hearing on the compact, possibly early next year.

The Idaho congresswoman, re-elected Thursday, will request the hearing on the basis of complaints she has received from a group of farmers in southeastern Idaho's Snake River valley.

Mr. Ploet said, "If Chairman Engle agrees that congress has jurisdiction over these claims, I will ask for a hearing. I'm anxious to have the compact ratified, but if the Snake River water users haven't been adequately heard at any hearing they have a right to a hearing now."

When the senate unanimously approved the compact and sent it to the house, Engle said his committee wouldn't act on it without a hearing unless he had unanimous approval from the members.

The Wyoming delegation had been pressing for passage this year so that the Wyoming natural resource board could move forward with a \$100,000 loan to begin construction on the Sulphur Creek dam.

The stalemate over ratification of the three-state water compact may hold up the project until next year. However, one staff member of the Wyoming delegation said it is rumored that his state may go ahead with the construction loan on the strength of senate approval of the compact.

Teen-Age Drivers Involved in Crash

Approximately \$650 damage was reported today as the result of an accident involving two teen-age drivers five miles east of Twin Falls on highway 50. No injuries were reported.

Sheriff James H. Benham reported a 1954 Mercury driven by Donald L. Gay, 15, and a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Raymond L. Swanson, 17, Mt. Wilson, Calif., were both going east when Gay slowed down to make a left turn and was hit by Swanson's car. Swanson told the sheriff Gay's signal light did not work and when he started to go around the other vehicle, he side-swiped it.

Damage to the Mercury was estimated at \$175. Damage to the other car was approximately \$500.

Former Resident Taken by Seizure

J. A. (Al) Keeler, 73, former resident of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning in Washington, D. C., of a heart attack.

Mr. Keeler lived in Twin Falls until about 1947. Mr. and Mrs. Keeler had lived in Washington the last eight years. He worked in the senate postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeler came here from California in about 1912. He had been vice president of the Rogers bank Survivors' include two sons, a daughter, eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, a brother and two sisters, all living elsewhere.

Funeral services will be held in California, Calif.

Herds Classified

Eight Magic Valley Guernsey herds have been classified for type by L. O. Colebank, Knoxville, Tenn., official classifier for the American Guernsey club.

The herds are Kenneth H. Daniel's Kenmax Stock ranch and J. A. Norris' Leelan Guernsey farm, both Gooding; Floyd J. Eilers and Ole K. Barlow herds, both Rupert; Louis Dore Jensen's LuDar Guernsey farm, Paul; Walter Matthieson's Diversified farm and the Vernon Easter herd, both Plier, and the Rudolph Peterson and Daughters herd, Buhl.

Walter Warwood Claimed by Death

BURLEY, Aug. 24 — Walter Tracy Warwood, 75, Burley, died at 9 a.m. Friday after a short illness. He was born Oct. 28, 1881. He was a retired farmer and a member of the LDS church.

Surviving are four sons, Nathan Warwood, Los Angeles; Varion Warwood and Boyd Warwood, both Burley, and Dean Warwood, Salt Lake City; three daughters, Mrs. Larris May, Rupert; Mrs. Varsel Jenkins, Dubois, and Mrs. Kent Hale, Twin Falls; a brother, Frank Warwood, Salt Lake City; a sister, Mrs. Kate Whitley, Emmett, and 16 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the McCulloch funeral home chapel with Francis Carter officiating. Concluding rites will be held in Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call Sunday and Monday until time of services.

Damage Is Caused In Traffic Mishap

WENDELL, Aug. 24 — An estimated total of \$375 in damage was reported as result of a truck-car collision at 7:55 a.m. Friday one mile south of Wendell.

Bill Bunn, Gooding county deputy sheriff, said a 1951 Pontiac coupe driven by Nancy Campbell, 18, ran into a 1952 Dodge pickup truck driven by Ray Short, Wendell. Bunn said Short had pulled out of a driveway and had stopped on the pavement. Miss Campbell drove over a rise in the road, the deputy said, and couldn't avoid the collision.

Bunn said there was about \$75 damage to the pickup truck and \$300 to the car.

Soil Bank Rates Given on Wheat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (Special) — Compensation rates for winter wheat have been set under the acreage reserve program of the soil bank.

County rates per acre for Idaho are: Ada \$43, Adams \$24, Bannock \$24, Bear Lake \$20, Benewah \$34, Blingham \$36, Blaine \$32, Boise \$27, Bonner \$23, Bonneville \$20, Boundedary \$38, Butte \$29, Camas \$19, Canyon \$53, Caribou \$24, Cassia \$35, Clark \$17, Clearwater \$32, Custer \$42, Elmore \$30, Franklin \$27, Fremont \$28, Gem \$43, Gooding \$44, Idaho \$35, Jefferson \$40, Jerome \$52, Kootenai \$26, Latah \$87, Lewis \$39, Lemhi \$41, Lincoln \$43, Madison \$29, Minidoka \$45, Nez Perce \$40, Oneida \$23, Owyhee \$53, Payette \$43, Power \$21, Teton \$35, Twin Falls \$56, Valley \$24, Washington \$36.

SERVICEMAN ATTENDS SCHOOL

RUPERT, Aug. 24 — Oscar R. Jones, airman, is attending the aviation structural mechanics school at the naval technical training center, Memphis, Tenn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, route 1, Rupert.

It's almost that time! FAIR BOOTH SIGNS

Order now so you will have them in plenty of time.

PAPER BANNERS SHOW CARDS SIGN CLOTH BANNERS, Etc.

Call **ELTON HOLMES** at 73 **HAYES FURNITURE** or leave orders at 367 Madison after 5 p.m.

4-H Club Meets

Buck Eaton, vice president, opened the meeting of the Shamrock Livestock 4-H club in place of Bob Grove, president, Friday evening in the home of Lyle Fuller.

Members gave projects and Rodney Davis and Jim Sommers reported on cattle. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 at the home of Jim and Tom Griffith.

SCHOOL TO START

ELEN, Aug. 24 — Trinity Lutheran elementary school year will begin Sept. 3, with registration starting at 9 a.m. Parents and friends are invited to attend opening services at 10:15 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran church.

Lanman Funeral Is Set on Monday

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 24 — Funeral services for George Skyler Lanman, 64, who died Thursday in Hailey Clinical hospital after a heart attack, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairfield Community church with the Rev. W. D. Ellway, Immanuel Episcopal church, Hailey, officiating.

Final rites will be held at Hailey cemetery under direction of McGoldrick funeral home.

Mr. Lanman was born Nov. 12, 1892, at Ashmore, Ill. He came west at the age of 16 to Soldier, on Camas prairie. He had lived in Camas county ever since. He married Lulu Bell Crosby Oct. 2, 1910, at Soldier.

A son, Ervin E. Lanman, died in a mine accident in 1952.

Surviving are four sons, Russell C. Lanman, Reno, Nev., George W. Lanman, Benton City, Wash., Robert B. Lanman, Quilcene, Wash., and Richard T. Lanman, Fairfield; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Harding and Mrs. Mary Morris, both Hailey, and Mrs. Leola Rooker, Bellevue, a brother, Lanman Lanman, San Bernardino, Calif., 19 grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

Marine Arrives On Flying Trip

After a flying trip from somewhere in the Pacific ocean aboard the USS Helena, Marine Pfc Fred L. Dodds, 19, son of Wiley Dodds, Kimberly, was home Friday night.

Last Sunday the young marine received orders to report to Bainbridge, Md., on Aug. 30 to start preparatory school prior to entering the Annapolis Naval academy. The same day he flew by helicopter from the Helena, where he was an orderly for Vice Admiral Wallace M. Beak, lev of the seventh fleet. Later he was transferred to a jet plane on his way to Tokyo from Tokyo he flew to San Francisco by transport plane and then to Twin Falls.

He has an alternate appointment to the academy from Rep. Hamer Budge. He is scheduled to attend the Bainbridge school for eight months. He entered the marine corps on July 4, 1956.

Damages of \$168 Asked for Wreck

Damages totaling \$168.30 alleged to have resulted in an automobile accident are sought in a complaint filed in Twin Falls probate court Friday by George L. Watt against Ernest Roland.

Watt claims on June 14, 1955, his wife was driving a 1953 Cadillac west about three miles east and one mile south of Buhl and the car was hit at an intersection by a 1952 DeSoto driven by Roland.

The complaint states Roland was driving in a negligent and careless manner.

Watt is represented by Murphy and Schwartz, Twin Falls attorneys.

Contract Okayed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (Special) — The bureau of Indian affairs has signed a \$26,500 contract with Idaho to provide agricultural extension services this year, the interior department announces.

The services are for Indian ranch and farm families on reservations. For Idaho this is the third year of contract relationships for Indian extension work.

ANDERSON'S

OF TWIN FALLS

Reg. 79.95

Buy Today on any of Anderson's EASY CREDIT PLANS!

Special Sale!

leather-like Duran lounge chairs

39.95

It's big! It's roomy! It's comfortable! That's why it took months of planning and a special purchase to bring you this important saving. Smart women spot this washable Duran lounge chair in game rooms, dens, living rooms and student's rooms. The styling is timeless — this chair blends handsomely with any decorating scheme. Only 15 chairs at this low price — choose yours today.

Check These Construction Features:

- roll arms
- "no-sag" seats
- spring seat cushions
- hunter green, chartreuse or red Duran plastic covers — wipe clean, won't sun fade.
- nail-head trim
- Well-padded backs
- mahogany legs

ANDERSON'S

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First Time Ever ... AT THIS LOW PRICE!

ENGLANDER "Neapolitan" Innerspring Mattress and matching BOX SPRINGS SET!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN **LIFE** MAGAZINE

MATTRESS..... 44.95
BOX SPRINGS..... 44.95
BOTH PIECES 89.90

59.95

SET

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET TWIN OR FULL SIZE

NOTHING HAS BEEN SACRIFICED!

OURS EXCLUSIVELY — It's true ... you save a huge \$29.95. Englander's famous quality sleep set, advertised in LIFE Magazine at \$89.90, is ours alone at this never-before price. Elegantly covered in Englander's own Italian Provincial "Neapolitan" print. For solid comfort, solid savings ... buy this sleep set today.

- sag-proof border with innerroll
- 8 vents for interior freshness
- hundreds of steel coils
- layers of thick cotton felt
- cord handles for easy turning



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Can make you a personal loan up to

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To consolidate all your debts into one convenient loan and reduce your payments

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Come in and see, or call
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"Keep Idaho's Business in Idaho"

137 Second Street West, Twin Falls

\$1,000 PHONE 2530 \$1,000

McELROY IS BRAVE

Only time will show the full range of attributes possessed by Neil H. McElroy, named by President Eisenhower to succeed the resigning Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

But at this stage there can be no doubt of his bravery.

A man who undertakes a top cabinet job in the Washington of this era is either brave or utterly foolhardy. And McElroy has given no indication that he is anybody's fool.

He must therefore be brave because if he is confirmed in his new post:

He will be giving up a relatively high-paying job as president of Procter and Gamble, soap manufacturers, to take a lower-paying assignment with the government.

He probably will have to divest himself of any stockholdings he has, in order to avoid any conflict of interest between his public and private activities.

Most likely he will have to maintain two homes—one in Cincinnati and another in Washington—on less money than he now has to keep one going.

Instead of worrying just about what his company board of directors may do he will have to worry over what some 531 U. S. lawmakers may say and do relative to his operations.

On top of this he will have to adjust his actions to the White House, to his fellow cabinet officers, to the various agencies and departments which affect his own field, and he will have to worry over what foreign governments think of the defense department's pronouncements and activities.

He may find he's spending as much time answering congressional and other inquiries about his activities as he is performing them.

He may discover, too, that he'll be criticized as inaccessible if he sticks to business and doesn't talk publicly, or that he'll be just as roundly assailed as a "pop-off" if he talks freely.

In short, he'll be playing a course that's nearly all sand traps and rough and practically no fairway. It takes nerve. And after he's chopped his way along for a while, McElroy may find himself dreaming of the old days in Cincinnati, when, by comparison, it was all fairway.

LABOR AND ELECTIONS

Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas, chairman of the senate rackets committee, believes new laws are needed to keep gangsters and racketeers out of labor unions. He is just one of many lawmakers who question the adequacy of existing laws.

But there are no positive indications when congress might act to remedy the unsavory conditions McClellan's committee is disclosing in the Teamsters union and others.

Since the committee's investigations are far from complete it is asking another \$150,000 to continue work until next Jan. 31—onlookers can hardly complain that important legislation has not been adopted at this session.

It will be different, however, if nothing happens in 1958. By then the inquiry will have been pressed far enough so that distinct patterns of union behavior ought to be discernible. Sober preparation and advancement of new proposals should be wholly practical.

Since 1958 is also a general election year, it will be a time of testing for the country's lawmakers. Will they defy possible threats of retaliation at the polls from big unions?

Some wise heads in Washington say they will—in large numbers.

The argument is that the disclosures thus far have been so damaging to union standing that perhaps for the first time in a generation politicians generally will not fear labor's influence at the polls.

Thus, they say, men who heretofore have quaked in their boots before labor's alleged power at the ballot box will not care if they do not get union endorsement. In fact, some may even regard such backing—in the circumstances—as the kiss of death.

But the proof has not yet been had. The needed laws are still to be passed. And we must still await the spectacle of politicians in highly industrialized areas struggling off union opposition or indifference.

Enough has occurred, though, to suggest that as far as labor is concerned things may very well be different in 1958 both in congress and along the campaign trails. Watching should be fun.

FAREWELL TO B-36

Eight years ago one of the bitterest inter-service controversies in history raged around the B-36 bomber, powered by four giant piston engines.

The air force argued that the B-36 properly was its main reliance for strategic attack upon an imagined trans-oceanic enemy.

Certain outspoken navy officers, fearing that the navy's air arm and carrier fleet were being pushed toward oblivion, declared there was danger in relying too heavily on the huge B-36. Some described the ship as cumbersome and sure to be outmoded soon.

The air force won the debate and the B-36 held its place. But time has taken its toll of this as of other famed piston engine craft. The air force has junked 95 of them and broken up another 105 for scrap and spare parts.

As fast as its remaining B-36 fleet can be replaced, the others too will head for the scrap pile. The jet age has put the B-36 where no amount of hot debate could put it in 1949.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Every Sunday Ray Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent him at 7006 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"What is all this fuss about whether President Eisenhower is a millionaire or not?" exclaims Mrs. H. G. of Miami, Fla. "Are not a man's finances his own affair, even a President's? And what difference does it make, anyway?"

Answer: When a man becomes President of the United States, unlike royalty, he has hardly any private business or affairs, except for a very small range of subjects. Furthermore, Eisenhower showed no resentment toward a rather playful attempt to pry into his pocketbook and bank book.

He denies that he is in the millionaire class, and a further study indicates that he is some distance from that enviable state. From an analysis of his income, with due regard for all the taxes he must pay, it is generally believed that he is worth between \$500,000 and \$600,000 in real estate, securities and other property on his farm.

OPINIONS HAVE CHANGED WITH TIMES—But the frank discussion of a millionaire attaining the presidency is significant. It is an extremely important question, for there was a time when neither major party would dare to nominate a man of such wealth for the highest office. Even Herbert Hoover, who was the first White House millionaire since George Washington (land), advertised the fact that he was born in the next thing to a log cabin.

The very raising of the question shows a change in our thinking, and also a new attitude toward public service and government office on the part of America's wealthiest men. The time was when they sniffed at a political job as something beneath them, and when a President would not dare to load his cabinet with "millionaires and one plumber," as they said of Eisenhower's original collection of aides.

WEALTHY MEN IN CABINET—Previous Presidents had appointed millionaires to high posts, but FDR did it wholesale—Jones, Edison, Stimson, Morgenthau, Rockefeller, Astor, Knudsen, "Electric Charlie" Wilson, etc. FDR argued that they had been belling the "politicians" for years, and that it was up to them to try their hand at running the country. Eisenhower has carried on with that tradition.

This development, it seems to me, reflects a new and broader and more constructive attitude on the part of wealthy men, whether they earned or inherited their money. It shows a greater sense of their responsibility, and willingness to work for the social and economic system that has done so much for them. In my opinion, it is altogether a fine thing.

Interestingly enough, some of the men under consideration for the 1960 Presidential nomination are millionaires or near-millionaires—Senators Kennedy and Knowland, Governors Williams and Harriman. It looks as if their day had arrived—politically, that is.

QUESTION CONCERNING CIVIL RIGHTS—"Do you think that granting of civil rights to Negroes will make Southern Democrats more eligible for a Presidential nomination?" inquires G. F. of Richmond, Va.

Answer: Any guess would be mere speculation. However, if this issue gradually disappears from politics, it should advantage the South's chances in this respect. On the other hand, if resistance to desegregation continues, as is likely, the Democrats would not dare to affront the Negro vote by naming a man from Dixie.

It would be a great advance, if the South would become a more prolific field of Presidential possibilities. This section has sent to Washington many men far abler than some of those who reached the White House by accident of geography.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

APRICOTS FOR FREE DEPT.

If you're a mind to get some free apricots this year, better get in gear because they're almost gone, we hear. The woman at 317 Ash street says she has one tree that's loaded with medium-sized, sweet and juicy apricots. They're all for free if you want to pick them.

ANENT RATTLES

Dear Pot: Maybe A. Reader is benignly minded regarding rattlesnakes and fire fighters. His or her experience could be limited.

Some 40 years ago, my friend, Earl Ridgeway, and I were fishing up above the forks of Rock creek, accessible then by my mules and buckboard. While fishing, I walked toward Earl, stepped down and sat all spraddled on a seven-inch, V-shaped sod.

I spoke to Earl, looked out on the water to see if the little slicker had already stolen my bait, then down between my feet and right into the eyes of a 36-inch rattler, coiled, with mouth as wide open as a jet propulsion engine.

It was my move and I jumped, or rather pivoted. Needless to say, the rest of my day was spent deciding which were dry willow limbs and which were snakes. But it is a fact from that day to this, an ordinary watersnake gives me no more thrill than a frog nor have I killed a watersnake since.

But I agree with the firefighters: I condemn all rattlers to the fires of brush or the fires of a hotter place.

My grudge? As the Italian said, "Theese snake, he go for KO; he no ringa da bell!"

Hibernian Harry (Curry)

BARRICADE OF LIGHTS

Has anyone else noticed how much confidence those telephone workers have in the average eye-sight of the average driver?

They've been working for a number of days under the street in front of the telephone company building. And what with the equipment and everything needed, it's been necessary to close off the right-hand lane of the street.

Actually, a solid barricade probably wouldn't have been near as effective as the barricade of red lights and red flags being used by the phone men. And at night there are about 16 flashing red lights to warn that the "lane of traffic" is closed.

As a matter of fact, the red lights and red flags probably would be quite effective as a solid barrier designed to halt anything short of a heavy truck!

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... Another flyrod—just what we needed around here!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

WOMEN AT WORK

The man who persists in the Victorian belief that woman's place is in the home, and preferably in the kitchen, should leave the home more often to find out what is going on outside.

The most startling development, according to the National Manpower council, is the steady departure of women from the home. The council finds that:

One-third of all women 14 years old and over are now in the labor force in any given month.

More than two-fifths work in the course of a year—about 38,000,000 women.

Women will account for at least half of the ten million persons expected to join the labor force between 1957 and 1959.

One-fifth of the nation's \$42,000,000,000 wage and salary income is earned by women.

Six out of every ten working women are married and five out of ten are more than 40.

Three out of every ten married women are working, as are two out of every five mothers with school-age children.

Since 1950 the largest source of new workers in the labor force has been women in their middle and later years.

If we may be forgiven for scrambling metaphors we'd say: "The hand that rocks the cradle has a great many irons in the fire."—Boston American.

AH, YOUTH!

For the benefit of those who see only tedium and gloom ahead for the people, the politicians refer to as senior citizens, we call attention to U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green, Rhode Island Democrat.

The sprightly and debonair chairman of the senate foreign relations committee says he is "approaching" old age. Last Sunday he became 89 years and 258 days old. Thus he became, beyond all dispute, the oldest man ever to serve in congress.

Longevity, however, has not prevented Green from being one of the busiest and most useful members of the senate; from continuing to be one of the capitol's most indefatigable party goers, or from walking if the distance he is going to traverse is not more than two or three miles. His only concessions to the advancing years have been giving up wrestling, tennis and high diving. The mental alertness of the millionaire bachelor remains undimmed.

The senator is planning to be the first person to sit in congress at the age of 100, and fully intends to do it. We will not be a bit surprised if he does, either.

Meanwhile he keeps on furnishing a heartening example to those inclined to feel that uselessness and old age go hand in hand. We can't imagine him, no matter how long he may live, ever bemoaning a fate which has kept him alive long after he has ceased to live.—Detroit News.

TEXAS ROYALTY

Most football stadiums have boxes for special guests, but usually these are little if any more protected from the elements than the ordinary grandstand seats.

Down at Baylor university in Texas, however, a special section, known as "Pink Cadillac Row," will be built just under the press box. It will seat 85 persons and will have air conditioning for warm afternoons and heaters for chilly fall days, plus tile floors, foam cushions and potted plants.

Undoubtedly one could get a good line on who is contributing new buildings for the campus, or producing big money for football players, by watching who enters this luxury section. But if European royalty must have special boxes, why not the Texas oil and cattle kings? That's democracy.—Portland Oregonian.

A VOTE FOR SECRECY

The veil of secrecy which hides the expenditures of congressmen who travel abroad will remain intact. This was the decision of the house last week when it rejected, by a 148-80 stunning vote, a bill introduced by Representative William A. Dawson of Utah.

The decision was hardly surprising. Congress, the great inquisitor and accuser, seems to have a peculiar aversion to inquiry involving itself. Yet congress ought to realize that when public money is spent, the public is entitled to know the details, and that nobody but a few junketeers would suffer from an accounting.

Though the setback must have been discouraging, we hope that Mr. Dawson will continue his efforts. Perhaps in time, congress can be educated to accept the same standards it demands of everyone else.—Salt Lake Tribune.

POT SHOTS

TWO CENTS' WORTH

Dear Pot Shots:

I would like to put my two cents' worth in on the south hills fire. I want to say our sheriff and his deputies were real guys who picked up shovels and fought fire along with the rest and as hard as anyone.

I can't give credit to any of the thrill seekers or sight seeing people. Sunday night, they had the road so obscured with dust, cars, lights and commotion that the fire fighters could hardly get through. Monday night, the fire got too close to the ranch where we live so I took my children to safer ground, but could hardly get through for the cars lined the road bumper to bumper.

So this I would like to say to you thrill seekers and sightseers: In case of fire or other emergencies, please stay home where you belong.

J. M. Burnedup (Twin Falls)

TRANSPORT PLANE STOPS OVERNIGHT

A C-123 transport plane landed at Jaxlin field Friday afternoon for an overnight stop before proceeding to San Francisco Saturday morning.

It was the first time a C-123 had landed at the municipal airport. The plane landed on the short runway, using reversible propellers to bring it to a halt.

The co-pilot, First Lieut. Kenneth P. DeMent, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. DeMent, 788 Grant avenue, Friday night.

The plane, stationed at Ardmore air force base, Okla., was on a routine training flight. From San Francisco the plane will return to Okla. home by way of Los Angeles.

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"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — To understand the threat of the communist coup in Syria, it is necessary to look at the map and see the position that one of the staunchest of the West's allies will be in if Syria becomes a Soviet satellite.

Turkey, the key part of NATO's eastern flank, will be virtually encircled. Reports from Ankara indicate growing tension over this encirclement.

The Syrian-Turkish border is about 400 miles in length. With the exception of a strip in Norway's extreme north, Turkey is the only NATO power with a long border with the Soviet Union. The Black sea, in effect, a Russian lake, the Turkish coast on the Black sea is a virtual extension of this border. In addition there is a short border with Bulgaria, one of the most closely controlled of the satellites.

The Syrian coup, which has been compared in seriousness to the communist takeover in Czechoslovakia, comes at a time when the Turks already were feeling abandoned. The demand has been growing, fanned by constant agitation in the press, for action in behalf of the Turkish minority in the British-held island of Cyprus. The charge is frequently made that Turkey's allies have deserted or ignored her on this issue.

The Turkish "solution" is for partition of Cyprus, with the Greek population concentrated in one part and the Turkish in another. This would mean an upheaval on a scale considered impractical by all other parties to the dispute.

Ten years ago widespread riots occurred in Istanbul that did hundreds of millions of dollars in damage, chiefly to the property of Greek owners and to Greek churches. Authorities here fear a similar explosion, or perhaps even some overt action against Cyprus in the interest of the Turkish minority there.

In part, at least, this intense nationalism is a reflection of ever-increasing economic stress inside Turkey. Along with almost every other country in the free world—West Germany is an exception—Turkey has been undergoing a creeping inflation that has at times threatened to become a galloping inflation. Maintaining 20 divisions has been for the Turks, even with sizable military help from the United States. And, as in all countries trying to catch up with the machine age, the Turks have been in a frantic hurry to build their own industry.

The proddings and urgings from American representatives in Ankara to carry out fiscal reform have all been in vain. Prices have continued to rise, the currency has deteriorated and a black market has flourished. These are the advanced symptoms of a plague that has spread throughout most of the world.

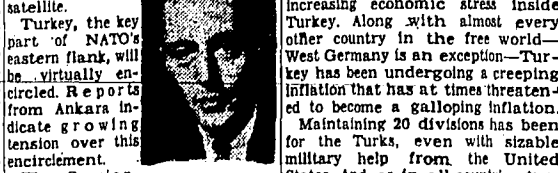
How all this will affect NATO and the security of the West is by no means certain. If Turkey were to follow the example set in Britain, the United States and elsewhere in the West and scale back her military establishment, the financial strain would be somewhat relieved. But the Turks are staunch and stubborn people and they have lived with the Russian threat for many years.

Their nerves are not, however, immune from the shocks of an age of crisis. During and just after the Suez attack by Britain, France and Israel last November, reports marked urgent and top secret came from Ankara telling of the Turks' belief that Soviet planes were flying back and forth across their country.

These flights were supposedly at such altitudes—well above 40,000 feet—that they were beyond the reach of definite identification. With the extraordinary development of reconnaissance, it is possible to photograph the ants on the sidewalk from greater heights.

No verification of the flights was ever obtained from any intelligence source. The reports were attributed to the general jitter that prevailed after Marshal Nikolai Bulganin had sent notes to Paris and London threatening to use rockets against western Europe unless the fighting in Egypt stopped.

With Syria a satellite, the Soviets could bring new pressures to bear on the Turks, hemmed in on every side by hostile forces. It is an unfavorable position. And with the compound of internal and external tensions, almost anything may happen.



Marquis Childs

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Is it possible then that the number of heartbeats may be one of the determining factors of a span in the animal kingdom?

(Copyright, 1957, by Eugene Berni)

HEART RATE IS RELATED TO ANIMAL'S LIFE SPAN

An elephant may have a life expectancy of 75 years; a dog of 18; a mouse of three; a jackrabbit of nine. Why the difference in life spans?

One clue perhaps is the heart-beat. Itself. And just as great as the differences in life span, so too is the differences in animals' heart-beats which propel the blood with its nourishing materials into the arteries.

A whale's may keu-thump along leisurely at 15 beats to the minute; a frog's around 20, an elephant's 25 or so; a rabbit's, 210, while the pulse of songbirds, bats and mice may exceed 1,000 per minute!

Yet despite the vast differences in rate, the lifetime totals of heartbeats for each of these animals hits a fairly close average.

As to be expected, animals which lead a very active life and are capable of feats of endurance have large hearts, proportionately speaking. A deer, badger, wolf, or weasel has a heart about 1/100 its weight. In contrast, a secretive rodent's is only about 1/250 of its weight. A jackrabbit's heart is almost three times as big as that of a sedentary domestic rabbit of just about the same weight.

Many factors speed up heart-beat. When with young, a female deer's heart must take care of not only her own needs, but those of the unborn young within her—as a result, her heart must increase its output about one-half more than the normal amount. When a jackrabbit races for its life, its heart may speed up and pump four times as much as while resting. After eating a big meal, the heart aids in quickly digesting the food by stepping up the circulation by almost one-third.

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That So! Eugene Berni

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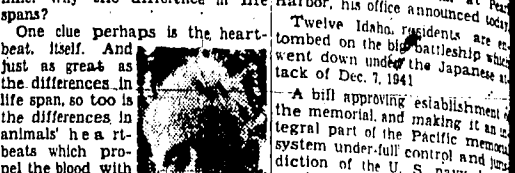
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Hairy Tribute to Anniversary



Al Hall, decked out in the "official" old-time derby headgear of the Jerome Golden Jubilee celebration, poses for two photos to show his idea for honoring the 50th anniversary of the settling of Jerome. Hall, in keeping with the beard-growing edict for Jerome males, grew the figure 8 on one cheek and a 0 on the other. (Ambrose photo—staff engraving)

Two Scouts Talk On Jamboree for Grange Meeting

Jerry Carroll and Don Sharp, Scout troop 82, who attended the National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, talked and showed slides at the meeting of the Knull Grange Friday evening.

Elmer Dosselt reported that the National Grange hall, Washington, D. C., cannot be bought or forced out of its quarters by congress until legislation is passed.

The fair committee reported it is working on the booth and asked for volunteer help. The Knull Grange was requested to bring pies to the Pomona stand Sept. 3. Pomona Grange will meet Sept. 14 at Castleford.

Former Resident Of Valley Passes

BOISE, Aug. 24—Ed H. Wilson, 53, former Buhl resident, died unexpectedly Thursday evening in a Boise hospital.

He had been visiting his father, Harry Wilson, Buhl, who is ill, and had left for Boise Wednesday evening.

He was graduated from Buhl high school. He was manager in the basement of Falk's department store, Boise.

Surviving besides his father are his mother, Mrs. Cody, Nampa; two daughters, Mrs. Harvey Martin, Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. Bill Jarrett, Eugene, Ore.; a half-brother, Harry Wilson, Jr., Buhl, and six grandchildren.

Girl Injured

KING HILL, Aug. 24—Phyllis Slonaker, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gyle Slonaker, received minor injuries Thursday in a fall from her bicycle.

The frame of the bicycle broke and she was thrown off and pinned beneath it.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Babington went to her aid and took her home. The girl was taken to Gooding for a checkup.

Everything in School Supplies

For the finest quality, the most complete selection, the line of greatest adaptability for all class rooms Magic Valley has depended on this store for over 20 years.

Once again we invite you in to select the RIGHT things for your classroom needs. Here's only a few.

- ★ ZIPPER BINDERS
All kinds and sizes, with or without pockets. 2 and 3 rings.
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Composition books and pads. Filler, paper of every size and kind.
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Waterbrook, Shaefer and Parker. Every price, size and kind.
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and every kind or type of Colored pencil or ink that you need in school.

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CLOS BOOK STORE

WE GIVE 5&H GREEN STAMPS

PENNEY'S

TWIN FALLS STORE
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Grandma, mother, daughter and now the grandchildren

go back to school with this term's smartest togs... from Penney's!



PENNEY'S LITTLE COTTON COVER-UPS

GO BACK TO SCHOOL

well equipped to deal with tricky weather

3⁹⁸ 4⁹⁸

sizes 3 to 6X sizes 7 to 14

Borrowed from mother... the idea of the little cotton with its own cover story. Come a wayward wind and quick! don a clipped jacket... a purry cotton sweater. Penney-wise to a young girl's fancy, we've checked and striped them... sprayed them with coin dots... printed them with whimsy. Wise to mother's needs, made them machinable, priced them with a tender thought for the fall budget.

2 PAIRS FOR \$1

sizes 8 1/2 to 11, norm length.

Flawless first quality FULL-FASHIONED NYLON SHEERS

Dark seams for dramatic leg glamour... full-fashioned for perfect fit... Penney's nylon sheers have everything you want at an incredibly low price to afford you delightful dozens! Enjoy these first-quality nylons in 15-denier, 60-gauge construction to give you sheerneess plus a good measure of wear. Enjoy, too, Penney's colors of Fall shades of jubilee, gala and confetti spiced with slim, slim dark seams.



New Orlon Sweater Shirt

5.95

It's made of turbo hi-bulk Orlon—the finest, and softest available. Handsome new novelty trims on the fashion collar and flat front placket. Cashmere-soft finish; superb colors, like white, red, beige, light blue, others.



Chromspun-Cotton Subtle Plaids

3.98

A stunning silk-look fabric done in truly striking plaid patterns. These sport shirts feature removable collar stays, a hank buttons, pattern matched pockets. And they're machine washable. Long sleeves.

Penney's skirts the nation!

ONE YARD LENGTHS 60 INCHES WIDE

1.00 ea.

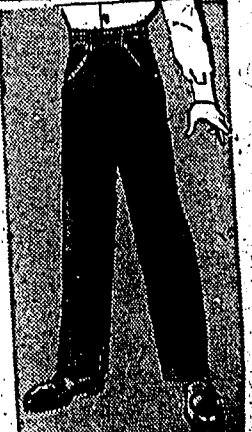
MIRACLE BLENDS... MIRACLE-LOW PRICE
Beautiful plaids, tweeds, checks, solids. Blends of rayon-Orlon®, rayon-Dacron®, rayon-Acrilan®, Pre-shrunk, hand-wash.



Buckle-Back Striped Denims

3.98

A new concept in men's denim sport slacks. Handsome new shadow-stripe denim fabric is Sanforized, machine washable. Buckle-back. Universally styling, no pleats in front. Colors are grey and blue.



Boys' Jeans of 10-Ounce Denim

1.69

Full cut for comfort! Penney's own Big Mac design in rugged 10-ounce denim. Vatted, Sanforized. Triple stitched with extra reinforcement at all strain points. Machine washable.

20 Motorists Are Cited in Radar Check

(From Page One)
J. O. Humphrey in Twin Falls on a charge of drunken driving, repeated offense. He is being held in the county jail in lieu of a \$500 cash bond. He is to appear in court Monday.
Woods was arrested Friday afternoon by State Patrolman R. E. Young and Deputy Sheriff Wayne Hankins after Woods hit a gasoline pump at Berry's Service station, Rogerson. Damage to Wood's 1956 International pickup truck was estimated at \$40. Damage to the pump was approximately \$10.
Woods was convicted of drunken driving in 1951 at Rupert. He was given a blood test Friday.
Burton C. Silvers, Kimberly, charged with reckless driving as result of an accident, requested additional time Friday in which to obtain an attorney. Probate Judge Everett Sweetley continued the case until 2 p.m. Monday. Silvers is free on bond.
Silvers originally had appeared Thursday to answer the charge and at that time said he wanted time to obtain an attorney. The case was continued until 2 p.m. Friday. Friday he told the judge he had not been able to get a lawyer.
He was cited by Sheriff James H. Benham after an accident last month on highway 30 east of Twin Falls.
In Burley police court Glen Couch, 24, address, has been fined \$35 for negligent driving and Lawrence D. Carden, Malta, was fined \$35 for negligent driving.
Jackie L. Calton, route 2, Twin Falls, was fined \$35 and costs Friday in Twin Falls police court for speeding 45 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone on Addison avenue west. He previously had pleaded innocent but changed his plea Friday.
Floyd E. Afrank, 135 Tenth avenue east, Twin Falls, was fined \$10 and costs Saturday in Twin Falls police court for speeding 35 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone on Second avenue south. He was cited by city police.
Clyde W. Metcalf, 18, 280 Harrison street, was fined \$5 and costs Saturday in Twin Falls justice court for making an improper left turn at intersection of Shoshone street and Main avenue. He was cited by Deputy Sheriff Wayne Hankins.

Syrian Leader Kuwait Ends Exile in Egypt

(From Page One)
will be accompanied by a swing of Syrian politics away from the left remains to be seen. Kuwaiti held talks in Cairo with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who was reported himself to be concerned over the pro-Soviet turn in Syria.
If the last vestige of Syria's so-called neutrality disappeared, serious complications would arise, especially with Syria's neighbors—Turkey, Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon.
Jordan's King Hussein and Iraq's King Faisal are both in Turkey—officially just by coincidence. But they are presumed to be conferring with Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes and leaders from Lebanon on the Syrian crisis.
Dispatched from Washington Thursday to get into this middle East state department's ace Middle East troubleshooter, Loy Henderson. He arrived in Athens, Greece, early today and is expected to be in Ankara by tomorrow.
State department officials in Washington are reported convinced that Syria is not yet a Soviet satellite by any means. Although pro-Soviet army officers are dominant power, these officials believe some day may yet be found to block a complete takeover by Moscow.

Utah Will Build State Structure

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 24 (AP)—The three-million-dollar state office building was located on the Capitol grounds today by the state building board which developed a master plan for the area.
The office building will be constructed about 300 feet west of the Capitol building. The six-story office building will not be any higher than the Capitol's four floors.
A plaza will connect the office structure with the first floor of the Capitol.

CARGO LOST

MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 24 (AP)—A C-119 flying boxcar dumped 3,000 pounds of bombs, rockets and napalm over a wooded section near here last night after losing one engine and then made a successful emergency landing.

VACATION TIME?



MRS. PIP'S IS PACKING AND READY TO GO WITH YOU FOLLOW

LIFE'S LIKE THAT AND ALL YOUR FAVORITE FEATURES BY CALLING TIMES-NEWS

Going on Vacation?

Your carrier will be happy to have your papers while you are gone. Just phone 38 and request a Vacation-Pak . . . or if you want a paper to follow you, just call 38 and we'll be glad to mail the paper at no extra charge.

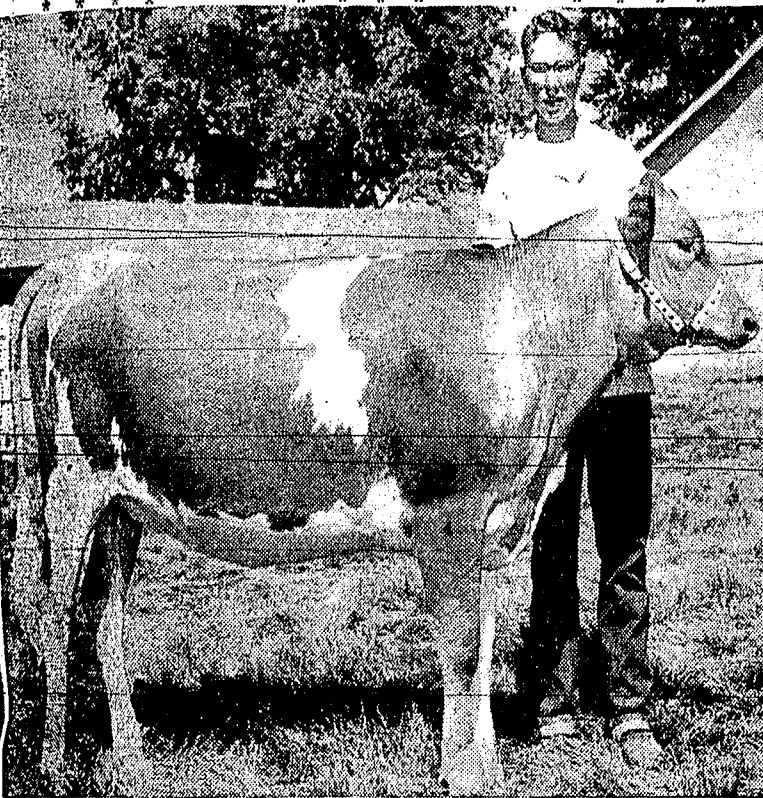
MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

KAYT (970 Kilocycles)	KBAR (1230 Kilocycles)	KEEP (1450 Kilocycles)	KLIX (1310 Kilocycles)	KTFI (1270 Kilocycles)	KART (1400 Kilocycles)
SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 News and Weather 6:15 Morning Melodies 6:45 Hymn Time 7:00 The Morning Show 8:00 Kayt Hit Parade 9:00 Kayt Hit Parade 10:00 Kayt Hit Parade 11:00 Kayt Hit Parade 12:00 News and Weather 12:30 Kayt Reporter 1:00 Music of Your Home 1:30 National Guard 1:45 Hour of St. Francis 2:00 Kayt Hit Parade 2:30 Social Security 3:00 Top Tune Chart 4:10 L.D.S. Church	6:00 Sunrise Music 7:00 Voice of Prophecy 7:30 Sunrise Music 8:00 The Great Event 9:00 News 9:30 Morning Show 10:00 Romance in Music 11:00 News 11:30 Showcase 12:00 Showcase 1:00 Billy Graham 1:30 Monday Headlines 2:00 Paul Harvey 2:15 Music You Want 2:30 News 3:00 Drew Pearson 3:30 Cowboy Baseball 4:00 Music to Dream By	6:00 Sign on 6:15 Keep's Karousel 7:00 Keep's Karousel 7:30 Keep's Karousel 8:00 Keep's Karousel 8:30 Keep's Karousel 9:00 Keep's Karousel 9:30 Keep's Karousel 10:00 Keep's Karousel 10:30 Keep's Karousel 11:00 Keep's Karousel 11:30 Keep's Karousel 12:00 Keep's Karousel 12:30 Keep's Karousel 1:00 Keep's Karousel 1:30 Keep's Karousel 2:00 Keep's Karousel 2:30 Keep's Karousel 3:00 Keep's Karousel 3:30 Keep's Karousel 4:00 Keep's Karousel 4:30 Keep's Karousel 5:00 Keep's Karousel 5:30 Keep's Karousel 6:00 Keep's Karousel 6:30 Keep's Karousel 7:00 Keep's Karousel 7:30 Keep's Karousel 8:00 Keep's Karousel 8:30 Keep's Karousel 9:00 Keep's Karousel 9:30 Keep's Karousel 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Boys Win Honors at Jerome Fair



Wayne Buschhorn, Eden, is shown with the whiteface steer with which he won top showman, all classes, honors in Future Farmers of America competition at the Jerome county fair. (Ambrose photo—staff engraving)



Grand champion in 4-H dairy division fitting and showing at the Jerome county fair which ended Saturday was Carlyle Moeller, Jerome, who is shown here with the Guernsey cow he entered in fair competition. (Ambrose photo—staff engraving)

Two Rescued

TOKYO, Aug. 24 (AP)—Rescuers have reached two electrical engineers trapped 76 hours in a water tunnel cave-in in northern Japan, reports reaching here said today. They were trapped Monday while making electrical repairs at a hydro-electric power plant in Nakashimaya Ina city.

Former Official Of Montana Dies

BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 24 (AP)—Ernest T. Eaton, 79, former Republican lieutenant governor of Montana, died here yesterday. He served from January, 1941, to January, 1949.

NAVY FIREMAN GRADUATED

BUHL, Aug. 24—WALTER D. BURGESS, fireman, has been graduated from electrician's mate school, naval training center, San Diego. His home is in Buhl.



"NATURAL GAS HEAT KEEPS OUR HOME SO Comfortable"

says Mrs. M. H. Allen of Filer

Mrs. Allen of Filer need never worry about chilly floors or drafty corners with her natural gas heater on the job 24 hours a day!

Let the heating contractor of your choice tell you the whole story of how YOU may enjoy clean, comfortable, automatic gas heat in your own home.

INTERMOUNTAIN GAS COMPANY

Doctor Avers New Virus Is Threat in U.S.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24 (AP)—Dr. Albert Sabin, noted Cincinnati virologist, says a new type of intestinal virus has joined Asiatic flu as a threat to health in the United States.

Dr. Sabin said last night that Milwaukee has had an estimated 10,000 cases of the new virus, which researchers call "Echo Type 9."

He said that no deaths have been reported in Milwaukee, but the infection made patients of all ages miserable and put them in bed for up to several days.

The symptoms of Echo Type 9 are fever, aching muscles, sore throat and vomiting.

Dr. Sabin said there is no vaccine for the new virus.

No Handicap

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 24 (AP)—Superior Judge J. Wallace Leyden showed today that the long arm of the law can operate even when it is broken in six places.

The judge received a broken arm in a fall from a ladder Wednesday but said today he would preside when court opens Sept. 4.

He said the disease sometimes masquerades as measles because of a rash—and occasionally as non-paralytic polio because of a mild meningitis or inflammation of the meninges covering the spinal cord.

Services Held for Resident of T. F.

Funeral services for William R. Tennant were held at the White mortuary chapel Friday afternoon with the Rev. Eugene Crow, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Concluding rites were held at Sunset Memorial park.

Organist for the services was Mrs. Charles Kennedy and soloist Mrs. Terry Sullivan.

Funeral services were also held for Jack Tennant, Ben Tennant, Fred McWilliams, Harold Ochiner and Lincoln Kestner.

PLANTS BUILT

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Prague radio said today that communist Czechoslovakia is building "several industrial plants" in Egypt.

The broadcast said one of the plants would be for production of steel oil drums.

FLOODS STRIKE

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 24 (AP)—Severe floods in the Goldap district of northeast Poland destroyed

two bridges and a number of buildings today. Troops helped evacuate farm families threatened by the overflowing Węgorza and Goldap rivers.

HALE-HAVEN

PEACHES

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THIS WEEK'S TV PROGRAM BROUGHT TO YOU BY

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KLIX-TV

Twin Falls Chan. 11

August 25-31

SUNDAY

12:35—KLIX Headlines

2:00—This is the Life

2:30—The Nation

3:00—World News

4:00—The Last Word

4:30—Get Set—Go

5:00—Heckle & Jeckle

5:30—My Favorite Husband

6:00—The Theatre

6:30—My Friend Flicka

7:00—Telephone Time

7:30—Highway Patrol

8:00—Ed Sullivan

9:00—Headline

9:30—Sports

9:35—The Present

11:30—KLIX Headlines

MONDAY

12:35—KLIX Headlines

1:00—Brighter Day

1:15—Secret Storm

1:30—Edge of Night

2:00—Feature Theatre

2:30—KLIX Kowhands

3:00—Doug Edwards News

3:30—Industry on Parade

4:00—Blondie

4:30—Life of Riley

5:00—Hootin Hood

5:30—Arthur Godfrey

6:00—Moment of Decision

6:30—TBA

7:00—Burns and Allen

7:30—Private Detective

8:00—Arch of Fashion

8:30—Two on the Aisle

11:30—KLIX Headlines

TUESDAY

12:35—KLIX Headlines

1:00—Brighter Day

1:15—Secret Storm

1:30—Edge of Night

2:00—Feature Film

2:30—KLIX Kowhands

3:00—Doug Edwards News

3:30—Industry on Parade

4:00—Lawrence Welk

4:30—84,000 Questions

5:00—Doug Edwards News

5:30—To Tell the Truth

6:00—Kil Hudson

6:30—Phil Silvers

7:00—Two on the Aisle

11:30—KLIX Headlines

WEDNESDAY

12:35—KLIX Headlines

1:00—Brighter Day

1:15—Secret Storm

1:30—Edge of Night

2:00—China Smith

2:30—Orient Express

3:00—Passer By

3:15—James Mason

3:30—KLIX Kowhands

4:00—Doug Edwards News

4:30—Industry on Parade

5:00—Blondie

5:30—U.S. Steel Hour

6:00—Vic Danone

6:30—Pantomime Quiz

7:00—I've Got a Secret

7:30—High Low

10:00—Two on the Aisle

11:30—KLIX Headlines

THURSDAY

12:35—KLIX Headlines

1:00—Brighter Day

1:15—Secret Storm

1:30—Edge of Night

2:00—Feature Theatre

2:30—KLIX Kowhands

3:00—Doug Edwards News

3:30—Industry on Parade

4:00—Name That Tune

4:30—People Are Funny

5:00—Cloro Kid

5:30—Play of the Week

6:00—Dr. Christian

6:30—Captured

7:00—China Smith

7:30—IGA Star Stage

11:30—KLIX Headlines

FRIDAY

12:35—KLIX Headlines

1:00—Brighter Day

1:15—Secret Storm

1:30—Edge of Night

2:00—Feature Theatre

2:30—KLIX Kowhands

3:00—Doug Edwards News

3:30—Beat the Clock

4:00—Playhouse

4:30—KLIX Live

5:00—Pat Pat

5:30—Cavalade of Sports

6:00—Red Barber

6:30—Gale Storm

7:00—Spotlight Playhouse

7:30—Undercurrent

8:00—Wrestling

11:30—KLIX Headlines

SATURDAY

10:40—KLIX Headlines

10:45—Baseball Wrapup

10:50—Game of the Week

11:00—The Hopeful

11:10—Fish Contest

11:20—Industry on Parade

11:30—Mighty Mouse

11:40—Western Theatre

11:50—Terry and the Pirates

12:00—Long Ranger

12:10—Jimmy Durante Show

12:20—Mystery Theatre

12:30—Annie Oakley

12:40—Encore Theatre

12:50—Quintone

1:00—Adventure Theatre

1:10—State Walk

1:20—Lawrence Welk

12:00—KLIX Headlines

KID-TV

Idaho Falls Chan. 3

August 25-31

SUNDAY

2:30—This is the Life

3:00—Lawrence Welk

4:00—Rosemary Clooney

4:30—Spy

5:00—West McGraw

5:30—My Favorite Husband

6:00—Highway

6:30—The Web

7:00—Only 2

7:30—Navy Log

8:00—Ed Sullivan

8:30—Headline

9:00—Sports

10:00—Playhouse

MONDAY

1:15—Secret Storm

1:30—Edge of Night

2:00—Comedy Time

2:30—Arthur Godfrey

3:00—Love of Life

3:30—The Ruggles

4:00—Western Time

4:15—Doug Edwards News

4:30—Merry Milkman

4:45—News & Interviews

5:00—Texas Ranger

5:15—The Whiting Girls

5:30—Talent Scouts

6:00—Ridge 714

6:30—Dr. Hudson

7:00—Men of Annapolis

7:30—Name That Tune

8:00—World News

8:30—Weather

9:00—Date With the Angels

10:00—The Falcon

TUESDAY

1:15—Secret Storm

1:30—Edge of Night

2:00—Comedy Time

2:30—Arthur Godfrey

3:00—House Party

3:15—Love of Life

3:30—Operation Success

4:00—Western Time

4:15—Playhouse 15

4:30—Doug Edwards News

4:45—Merry Milkman

5:00—Terry & the Pirates

5:15—Rump the Organist

5:30—84,000 Questions

6:00—Phil Silvers

6:30—State Trooper

7:00—Telephone Time

7:30—American Legend

8:00—Doug Edwards News

8:30—Weather

9:00—You Are There

10:00—Sherlock Holmes

WEDNESDAY

1:15—Secret Storm

1:30—Edge of Night

2:00—Comedy Time

2:30—Arthur Godfrey

3:00—Love of Life

3:30—The Ruggles

4:00—Western Time

4:15—Playhouse 15

4:30—Doug Edwards News

4:45—Merry Milkman

5:00—Diane Lane

5:15—Highway Patrol

5:30—Lawrence Welk

6:00—Burns and Allen

6:30—Vic Danone

7:00—World News

7:30—The Millionaire

8:00—Private Detective

THURSDAY

1:15—Secret Storm

1:30—Edge of Night

2:00—Comedy Time

2:30—Arthur Godfrey

3:00—House Party

3:15—Love of Life

3:30—This is Our Land

4:00—Western Time

4:15—Playhouse 15

4:30—Doug Edwards News

4:45—Merry Milkman

5:00—Frankie Laine

5:15—Wild Bill Hickok

5:30—You Bet Your Life

6:00—TV Theatre

6:30—O'Henry Playhouse

7:00—Kingdom of the Sea

7:30—IGA Star Stage

8:00—Climax

10:00—World News

10:30—Mr. Adams and Eve

10:45—This is Your Life

FRIDAY

1:15—Secret Storm

1:30—Edge of Night

2:00—Comedy Time

2:30—Gary Moore Show

3:00—The Ruggles

3:30—The Ruggles

4:00—Playhouse 15

4:15—Doug Edwards News

4:30—Merry Milkman

4:45—Blondie

5:00—Lone Ranger

5:15—Red Barber Corner

5:30—Nin Tin Tin

6:00—Playhouse 15

6:15—People & Events

6:30—Crossroads

7:00—Playhouse of Stars

7:30—World News

8:00—Weather

10:00—Mr. Adams and Eve

10:45—Wrestling

SATURDAY

10:45—Disco Show

10:50—Baseball

11:00—TBA

11:10—Big Picture

11:20—Faith for Today

11:30—Janet Dean

11:40—Jungle Jim

11:50—This is Scouting

12:00—Industry on Parade

12:10—People Are Funny

12:20—Playhouse

12:30—Robin Hood

12:40—Jimmy Durante

12:50—Two for the Money

1:00—Ford Theatre

1:10—Life of Riley

1:20—Lawrence Welk

1:30—World News

1:40—Wire Service

1:50—Country Music

KBOI-TV

Boise Channel 2

August 25-31

SUNDAY

12:30—Get Set—Go

1:00—The Living Word

1:15—Off to Adventure

1:30—Oral Roberts

2:00—Sunday Matinee

2:30—News Roundup

3:00—Flash Gordon

4:30—You Are There

5:00—Kil Hudson

5:30—Wild Bill Hickok

6:00—Guy Lombardo

6:30—Waterfront

7:00—G. E. Theater

7:30—Favorite Husband

8:00—Ed Sullivan

9:00—Jack London

9:30—What's My Line

10:00—G. E. Present

11:30—Morning Headlines

MONDAY

12:30—Liberace

1:00—Midday News

1:15—Secret Storm

1:30—Search for Tomorrow

1:45—It's Fun to Reduce

2:00—Strike It Rich

2:30—Woman's World

3:00—Edge of Night

3:15—Brighter Day

3:30—Autry-Rogers Ranch

4:00—Funwagon

4:15—Looney Tunes

4:30—Little Rascals

4:45—Weather

5:00—News

5:15—Robin Hood

5:30—Talent Scouts

6:00—Burns and Allen

6:30—Those Whiting Girls

7:00—Headline

7:30—Richard Diamond

8:00—Channel 2 Theatre

10:00—Morning Headlines

TUESDAY

12:30—Our Miss Brooks

1:00—Midday News

1:15—Secret Storm

1:30—Search for Tomorrow

1:45—It's Fun to Reduce

2:00—Strike It Rich

2:30—Woman's World

3:00—Edge of Night

3:15—Brighter Day

3:30—Autry-Rogers Ranch

4:00—Funwagon

4:15—Looney Tunes

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4:45—Weather

5:00—News

5:15—84,000 Questions

5:30—Dr. Hudson

6:00—Name That Tune

6:30—Highway Patrol

7:00—Phil Silvers

7:30—To Tell the Truth

8:00—March of the Dicks

11:30—Morning Headlines

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4:15—Looney Tunes

4:30—Little Rascals

4:45—Weather

5:00—News

5:15—84,000 Questions

5:30—Dr. Hudson

6:00—Name That Tune

6:30—Highway Patrol

7:00—Phil Silvers

7:30—To Tell the Truth

8:00—March of the Dicks

11:30—Morning Headlines

FRIDAY

12:30—Liberace

1:00—Midday News

1:15—Secret Storm

1:30—Search for Tomorrow

1:45—It's Fun to Reduce

2:00—Strike It Rich

2:30—Woman's World

3:00—Edge of Night

3:15—Brighter Day

3:30—Autry-Rogers Ranch

4:00—Funwagon

4:15—Looney Tunes

4:30—Little Rascals

4:45—Weather

5:00—News

5:15—84,000 Questions

5:30—Dr. Hudson

6:00—Name That Tune

6:30—Highway Patrol

7:00—Phil Silvers

7:30—To Tell the Truth

8:00—March of the Dicks

11:30—Morning Headlines

SATURDAY

10:45—Disco Show

10:50—Baseball

11:00—TBA

11:10—Big Picture

11:20—Faith for Today

11:30—Janet Dean

11:40—Jungle Jim

11:50—This is Scouting

12:00—Industry on Parade

12:10—People Are Funny

12:20—Playhouse

12:30—Robin Hood

12:40—Jimmy Durante

12:50—Two for the Money

1:00—Ford Theatre

1:10—Life of Riley

1:20—Lawrence Welk

1:30—World News

1:40—Wire Service

1:50—Country Music

Magnavox High Fidelity

... magnificent!

NOW . . . an Outstanding Value

3-speaker phonograph

... with superb Magnavox Sound

In this magnificent new Magnavox, you will be the possessor of a fine high fidelity musical instrument surpassing many ordinary consoles in performance—and all at extremely modest cost. The compact acoustical cabinet is handsomely finished in lustrous mahogany, oak or cherry colors. Large record storage compartment holds a record library of over 65 hours. Gliding top panel gives easiest access to record changer. The New Horizon, in mahogany, only....

\$159.50

1. Three Magnavox speakers, matched for smoothest response. 2. Precision internal record changer with Diamond Stylus pick-up, plays all sizes and speeds. 3. Powerful high fidelity amplifier.

New Shipment

12" LONG PLAY

ALBUMS

Regular 3.98

Value 1.49

Grab-Bag Special

45-RPM Records in a bag for Only **89¢**

These Are New — Not Used Records

KIDO-TV

Boise Channel 7

August 25-31

SUNDAY

1:00—Norman V. Peale

1:15—Christian Science

1:30—This is the Life

2:00—State Performance

2:30—Shenae

3:00—Playhouse

3:30—Terry and the Pirates

4:00—Weather

4:30—Crusacurrent

5:00—Liberace

5:15—Midday News

5:30—State Trooper

6:00—Kraft Theatre

10:00—Masterpiece Theatre

MONDAY

1:00—This is the Answer

1:15—This World of Ours

1:30—Television Theatre

2:00—Periscope

2:30—Showtime

3:00—Adventure, Cartoon

3:30—Guns A Sway

4:00—Weather

4:30—Diane Lane

5:00—Arthur Murray

5:30—Ridge 714

6:00—The Web

6:30—Television Theatre

7:00—Nite Desk

10:00—Morning Headlines

TUESDAY

1:00—Stu Irwin Show

1:15—This World of Ours

1:30—Television Theatre

2:00—Periscope

2:30—Showtime

3:00—Adventure, Cartoon

3:30—Brave Eagle

4:00—Shell News

4:15—Homestead Reporter

4:30—Weather Picture

5:00—The Visitor

5:30—Mae McGraw

6:00—Lawrence Welk

6:30—Moment of Decision

7:00—Nite Desk

10:00—Weather Picture

10:15—Idaho Hoe Down

10:30—Wrestling

WEDNESDAY

1:00—Man to Man

1:15—Norman V. Peale

1:30—This World of Ours

1:45—Television Theatre

2:00—Periscope

2:30—Showtime

3:00—Adventure, Cartoon

3:30—Shell News

4:00—Homestead Reporter

4:15—Weather Picture

4:30—The Visitor

5:00—Mae McGraw

5:30—Lawrence Welk

6:00—Moment of Decision

7:00—Nite Desk

10:00—Weather Picture

10:15—Idaho Hoe Down

10:30—Wrestling

THURSDAY

1:00—The Christophers

1:15—This World of Ours

1:30—Television Theatre

2:00—Periscope

2:30—Showtime

3:00—Adventure, Cartoon

3:30—Shell News

4:00—Homestead Reporter

4:15—Weather Picture

4:30—The Visitor

5:00—Mae McGraw

5:30—Lawrence Welk

6:00—Moment of Decision

7:00—Nite Desk

10:00—Weather Picture

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1:15—This World of Ours

1:30—Television Theatre

2:00—Periscope

2:30—Showtime

3:00—Adventure, Cartoon

3:30—Shell News

4:00—Homestead Reporter

4:15—Weather Picture

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5:00—Mae McGraw

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6:00—Moment of Decision

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12:00—Industry on Parade

12:10—People Are Funny

12:20—Playhouse

12:30—Robin Hood

12:40—Jimmy Durante

12:50—Two for the Money

1:00—Ford Theatre

1:10—Life of Riley

1:20—Lawrence Welk

1:30—World News

1:40—Wire Service

1:50—Country Music

KLIX-TV

Twin Falls Chan. 11

August 25-31

SUNDAY

12:35—KLIX Headlines

2:00—This is the Life

2:30—The Nation

3:00—World News

4:00—The Last Word

4:30—Get Set—Go

5:00—Heckle & Jeckle

5:30—My Favorite Husband

6:00—The Theatre

6:30—My Friend Flicka

7:00—Telephone Time

7:30—Highway Patrol

8:00—Ed Sullivan

9:00—Headline

9:30—Sports

9:35—The Present

11:30—KLIX Headlines

MONDAY

12:35—KLIX Headlines

1:00—Brighter Day

1:15—Secret Storm

1:30—Edge of Night

2:00—Feature Theatre

2:30—KLIX Kowhands

3:00—Doug Edwards News

3:30—Industry on Parade

4:00—Blondie

4:30—Life of Riley

5:00—Hootin Hood

5:30—Arthur Godfrey

6:00—Moment of Decision

6:30—TBA

7:00—Burns and Allen

7:30—Private Detective

8:00—Arch of Fashion

8:30—Two on the Aisle

11:30—KLIX Headlines

TUESDAY

12:35—KLIX Headlines

1:00—Brighter Day

1:15—Secret Storm

1:30—Edge of Night

2:00—Feature Film

2:30—KLIX Kowhands

3:00—Doug Edwards News

3:30—Industry on Parade

4:00—Lawrence Welk

4:30—84,000 Questions

5:00—Doug Edwards News

5:30—To Tell the Truth

6:00—Kil Hudson

6:30—Phil Silvers

7:00—Two on the Aisle

11:30—KLIX Headlines

WEDNESDAY

12:35—KLIX Headlines

1:00—Brighter Day

1:15—Secret Storm

1:30—Edge of Night

Tax Bites by States Reach Record Total

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The poor taxpayer, who gets whooped whichever way he turns, was slugged for a record 14 1/2 billion dollars in state taxes during the fiscal year that ended June 30.

This was in addition to the 39 billion dollars he paid Uncle Sam in direct income taxes, plus a still undetermined amount in local levies.

"Gold-Mine"

State taxes are a gold mine of revenue that produces a bigger yield each year. A Census Bureau report year figure was 8 per cent higher than a year ago, about 50 per cent higher than five years ago and about 270 per cent higher than 15 years.

Across the nation the 14 1/2 billion dollar total works out to \$66.75 per person. Per capita rates in the various states, however, range from \$15.13 in Nevada to \$51.08 in New Jersey.

The census bureau warned against drawing too many conclusions from the differences in per capita rates because the states differ greatly in the scope and intensity of their public services.

California led the 48 states in tax collections with \$1,637,000,000. New York was next with \$1,440,000,000.

Sales Taxes High

Sales taxes and taxes on gross receipts totaled almost 3 1/2 billion dollars during the year—about 25 per cent of the total although found in only 33 of the 48 states.

Gasoline taxes produced \$2,821,000,000, alcohol taxes 568 million dollars and tobacco taxes 553 million.

Individual income taxes grossed the various states \$1,563,000,000 and corporation taxes brought in another 984 million. License plates and drivers licenses accounted for \$1,388,000,000.

State property taxes totaled 480 million dollars, and would have been much greater if this source hadn't been almost entirely relinquished to local governments.

In Idaho the total state tax collections for fiscal 1957 was \$51,000,000; in fiscal 1956, \$48,000,000. Per capita rate was \$81.14.

Bridge Champion Receives Trophy

Mrs. S. L. Thorpe, champion of the summer series play of the Jerome Duplicate bridge club was presented a trophy at a meeting of the club Saturday at the Twin Falls American Legion hall.

Runners up for the summer series award were Mrs. O. H. Wehrlich, second; Mrs. H. Miller Proctor, third; Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy fourth; and Mrs. Guy Towle, fifth.

In the club's regular tournament play Saturday, Mrs. Artell Kelly and Mrs. William Barnard were first; Mrs. J. Frank Henry and Mrs. Howard Reed, second and Mrs. Irving Towle and Mrs. Warren Kays, third. In a tie for fourth place were Mrs. Frank Thomas and Mrs. S. L. Thorpe and Mrs. Charles Otto and Mrs. H. B. Smith.

The next meeting will be held at 1:15 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Elks club.

Funeral Held for Mrs. Williamson

FILED, Aug. 24—Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Mae Williamson were held Saturday afternoon at the Piler Baptist church with the Rev. John Gordon officiating. Concluding services were held in the Piler COOP cemetery.

A GUN WAS sung by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Eberole, accompanied by Mrs. Alex Melton. Organist was John Roy Gordon.

Funeral services were held at 1:15 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Elks club.

Rodeo; Fair Plans Are Discussed by Leaders



Robert Raustadt, Kimberly, center, advertising manager for the rodeo producer, left, and Tom Parks, right, fair secretary-manager, at forthcoming Twin Falls county fair, makes plans with Earl Hutchison, a banquet Friday night at the Rogerson hotel. (Staff photo-engraving)

Rodeo Producer Says Horse Act to Be Feature of Event for Twin Falls Fair

One of the outstanding features of the Twin Falls county fair and rodeo Sept. 4, 5, 6, and 7 will be one of the best trained horse acts he has ever seen, Earl Hutchison, rodeo producer, declared at a banquet Friday night.

The fair board was host to members of the press, radio and television to discuss plans for the four-day event.

Hutchison said the specialty act included two horses, the Queen of Hearts and the King of Diamonds, which were lauded when they appeared in the arena at Salt Lake City recently. He said the filly, Queen of Hearts, was the best trained "free" controlled horse he has ever seen during his lifetime of rodeo producing.

The owner rides the King of Diamonds with a saddle studded with coins from various countries. One coin on the saddle is valued at more than \$1,000, he said.

Besides the entertainment and other events to be seen at the fair, Tom Parks, secretary-manager of the fair for the past 26 years, told of two practical additions this year.

One is a new 15-acre parking lot which has been leased, and a second is a new entrance from the north side which can be reached by turning right at the Asgrow Seed company and then left again one mile north. Both are designed to alleviate some of the congestion that has plagued fairs in the past.

Parks, who is also a member of the six-man rodeo information commission, with headquarters in Denver, said he is "proud of the fair" as it is shaping up and believes it to be one of the best in the state.

He explained many top rodeo men will enter the Twin Falls event and for the first time they will be forced to remain for the duration of the four-day rodeo.

In the past, top riders and other rodeo men would participate in two or three rodeos at the same time. They would be advertised as being at the Twin Falls fair and often after the first night would not be there again until the final night.

Hutchison elaborated by stating that this year each rider would be assigned four horses to ride and would participate every night. In other events such as calf roping, the same is true, he stated.

A purse of \$4,000 plus entry fees will be split among the five main categories, Hutchison said. He said he expects some good men to participate.

Curtis Eaton, board chairman, told of an innovation at the fair this year. He said for the first time a display of dogs will be seen. A German shepherd, now being shown at Chicago, will be available plus many other trained and pedigreed dogs.

Another convenience for fairgoers, Eaton told newsmen, will be the possibility of purchasing tickets at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office. He said Twin Falls

males will be shown by 4-H and FFA members this year than were seen last year. He said the travelling show herds also will be available. These include some of the best show stock from the state and surrounding states.

Horse racing also will be a feature at the fair although there will be no legalized gambling. The horses are well matched, Eaton said.

Eaton stated about 60 more animals will be shown by 4-H and FFA members this year than were seen last year. He said the travelling show herds also will be available. These include some of the best show stock from the state and surrounding states.

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Increases for Valuation Are Seen in State

BOISE, Aug. 24 (AP)—Taxable property in Idaho grew in value by about 16 1/2 million dollars this year, the state tax commission said in its annual assessed valuation report.

E. D. Bair, commission chairman, said the new assessed valuations for the state amount to \$612,028,036, or an increase of 2.765 per cent over 1956.

The 1957 assessed valuations, computed as of last January, will be used by county auditors throughout Idaho next month in extending local tax levies.

Assessed valuation is the value assigned to property for taxing purposes, and is usually a figure considerably less than actual market value.

Pipeline and power companies' major construction projects recently made a strong contribution to the over-all valuation increase, a commission spokesman said.

Power companies this year took a commanding lead in valuations over railroad companies in Idaho. Power companies valuations grew about two million dollars to \$89,810,900, while railroads dropped about one million dollars to \$82,602,300.

Pipeline companies more than doubled their valuation to a 1957 figure of \$6,289,600. Much of the increase came from new construction by the natural gas carrier, Pacific Northwest Pipeline company.

Real estate and personal property, which account for about three-fourths of the total valuations, also showed a growth this year of 1.96 per cent, to a new figure of \$451,045,238.

LIBERATION DAY

PARIS, Aug. 24 (AP)—Paris today celebrated the 13th anniversary of its liberation from Nazi occupation.

CHANGING TIMES
DALLAS, Aug. 24 (AP)—Time and changing habits have ended an era in Texas and Pacific railroad depots. The railroad has shipped the last 400 of its cuspidors to the scrap heap.
READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

YOU DON'T NEED TO PAY \$250 TO \$300 FOR INCONSPICUOUS ... QUALITY HEARING AIDS

new ZENITH Offers the WORLD'S FINEST QUALITY HEARING AIDS ...

Tiny, light, inconspicuous \$50 to \$175

Shop around ... compare performance ... compare wearing ease. See and hear for yourself why Zenith is the largest-selling hearing aid in the world.

We carry a complete stock—of Batteries for both Vacuum tube and Transistor models.

10-DAY FREE TRIAL
Nothing Down—A Year to Pay

Floyd's Jewelry
140 MAIN NORTH TWIN FALLS
"Your Diamond Store"

Jacqueline
suedes have a new elegance

9.95 to 12.95

Rich, deep and soft in entirely enclosed or delightfully fully baring silhouettes that taper... fairly flaunting peau de sole, faillie, antique, gold, silver, jewel trim, thin heels. Blacks, Browns.

DITTER'S SHOES
In Sweetbriar Shop
OPPOSITE ORPHEUM THEATRE

Premium Power

Price of Regular

in 7 out of 10 pre-'55 Fords

Mobilgas R

Smooth, knock-free mileage for 8 out of 10 pre-'55 Chevys, Plymouths, Nashs, Studebakers, Dodges and Hudsons.

Vows Exchanged in Church



MR. AND MRS. MELVIN H. PINGEL
(Dudley photo—staff engraving)

Miss Carter and Melvin H. Pingel Are Wed in T.F.

Before the altar decorated with white gladioli and lighted tapers, Judith Carter exchanged vows with Melvin H. Pingel in a double ring ceremony at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the First Methodist church. The Rev. John Sims officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Carter and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Pingel, Malad.

Wearing a gown of white satin and rose point lace, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The gown was designed with an Elizabethan neckline and chapel train. Her fingertip veil of net was held in place by a lace crown embroidered in seed pearls. Her bouquet of white gladioli and white satin streamers was carried on a white Bible.

Sharon Craggs, in beige chiffon with a small gold and bronze hat, was maid of honor. She carried a bouquet of pink and orchid asters. Sue Austin, in orange lace chiffon with matching hat, was bridesmaid. Her bouquet was of yellow asters.

Linda Leone Groves, attired in a yellow chiffon frock, and Dennis Carter, brother of the bride, were candlelighters.

Serving as best man was Dennis Slayden, and as usher, Brent Warberg.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Carter selected a copper colored sheath dress with copper and black velvet accessories. Mrs. Pingel, mother of the bridegroom, chose a blue sheath dress with black accessories. Both wore corsages of creamy pink gladioli.

Mrs. Tom McVey sang "Amour" and "The Lord's Prayer." Edward R. Pingel, brother of the bride-

Marriage Told of Former Resident

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24—Mrs. John J. Chantak, Washington, D. C., announces the marriage of her daughter, Jon Louise Wolfe, former Twin Falls resident, to John Howard Gosnell, son of Mrs. Evelyn Gosnell, Marlboro, Md., Aug. 16, in St. Paul's Episcopal church.

The bride formerly attended school in Twin Falls, and is the daughter of John Wolfe, 382 Seventh avenue east.

After a Canadian honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Gosnell will reside at 2732 74th avenue, Kent Village, Landover, Md.

VIEW MISS FETED

VIEW, Aug. 24—Mrs. Ned Bowen entertained a group of young people Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mary Etta, Diane Bowen and Julia Bywater assisted with the games.

groom, sang "Walk Hand in Hand." Mrs. L. V. Groves and Mrs. Lewis Stevens, aunt of the bride, served the three-tiered pink and silver cake topped with pale pink wedding bells at the reception which followed immediately after the ceremony in the church basement. Mrs. Owen Carter, also an aunt of the bride, poured.

Helene Pingel, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

For going-away, the new Mrs. Pingel wore a charcoal gray ensemble with black accessories. On return from a trip to Salt Lake City the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Steven and family, Hailey; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pingel, Salt Lake City; Vicki John and Kerry June Nish, Plymouth, Utah; Mrs. Edith McGregor, Ilene McGregor and Alleen McGregor, Provo, and Mrs. Beatrice Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pingel, Helen Pingel, Robert Pingel, Bernice Pingel, Shelia Pingel, Albert Extram, Dale Willie and Gordon South, Malad.

Twin Falls Miss Weds Palmer in Church Services

In rites Monday evening at the Bethel Temple church Kathaleen Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Robinson, became the bride of Jack Palmer, son of Mrs. Lena Todd, Salt Lake City.

Before a background of pink gladioli and candelabra the Rev. B. M. David performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Norva Wildman sang, "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Roy Beams, organist, who also played the wedding marches. Everett Aldritt and Mrs. Wildman sang, "Starting Down Life's Road Together."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed with a bodice of Chantilly lace, a skirt of net over taffet. Her fingertip illusion net veil was attached to a pearl beaded tiara. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Donna Stansell, Filer, gowned in blue, was matron of honor. Berneta Robinson, sister of the bride, in pink, and Marlene Lassiter, in blue, were bridesmaids. All carried bouquets of pink gladioli.

Jade Essary and Marlene Essary were candlelighters. Rinnae and Mark Beams, dressed as bride and bridegroom, were ring bearers.

Best man was David Stansell, and ushers were Robert Lassiter and Ronald Stansell.

The mother of the bride wore a steel blue afternoon dress with pink and black accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Elmer Messner and Mrs. Greta Madron were hostesses for the reception which followed the ceremony in the church basement. Mrs. Don Stansell presided at the punch bowl. Refreshments were served by the Girls' and Boys' club of the church.

Mrs. Jonathan Aldritt was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Clifford Birchett and Mrs. Elizabeth McClain arranged the gifts, assisted by Wendell Robinson, brother of the bride, Richard Foulk and Maxie Whitaker.

Marlene Stansell provided the background music. The Girls' club sang, "My Song," accompanied by Mrs. John Williams.

For a wedding trip to Caldwell the new Mrs. Palmer wore a navy blue polka dot dress with white accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet. They will make their home in Twin Falls.

The bride was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1954 and is employed by the Fidelity National bank.

The bridegroom was graduated from the Walla Walla, Wash., high school and is in the army stationed in New Mexico.

Guests—from out-of-town—were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bade, Boise, and Mr. and Mrs. DeLoe Duff, Caldwell.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given by the Girls' club.

New Members of Sorority Initiated

Alpha Iota, International honorary business sorority at the Twin Falls Business college, held formal initiation ceremonies for 12 new members Tuesday evening at the college recreation room.

Eligibility for membership in the sorority is based on character, personality, and a grade average of at least 90 per cent. Students must have been attending the college at least two months.

New initiates are Carmen Garmendia, Lois Nogler and Helen Boyd, Shoshone; Sally Hauser and Nola Fouts, Filer; Vivian Head, Castleford; Eleanor Schroock and Darlene Beaver, Heyburn, and Mrs. Sterling C. Larson, Rosetta Mellon, Ruth Stevens and Jacque Gentry, Twin Falls.

Sorority sponsors are Mrs. Irene Fuller and Mrs. Ithra Ringwood, instructors.

Marry in Bethel Temple Church



MR. AND MRS. JACK PALMER
(Kelker photo—staff engraving)

JoAnn Harris Is Bride of Thomas In Burley Ritual

BURLEY, Aug. 24—JoAnn Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron F. Harris, Burley, became the bride of Harry L. Thomas, son of Mr. Victor Thomas and Mrs. Live Thomas, both Pueblo, Colo., at 7 p.m. Aug. 3 at the home of the bride's parents.

A single ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Gene V. Sorenson.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina-length gown of net over white satin, with a finger-tip veil. For her bouquet she carried red roses. Patricia Edlefsen, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pink and white two-piece afternoon dress with a corsage of pink roses.

Lynn Edlefsen, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man. The bride's mother wore a creamy white, linen and lace afternoon dress. Her corsage was pink roses.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Brenda Cunningham, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

A three-tiered cake made and decorated by Mrs. Deale Guco, great-aunt of the bride, was the centerpiece for the refreshment table. Cake and punch were served by Jeanie Hansen, Faye Hansen and Sharon Harris.

The bride is a 1956 graduate of Burley high school and since has worked at Roper's store in Burley.

The bridegroom, a 1950 graduate of Centennial high school, Pueblo, served four years in the air force and is employed as accountant for Four States Western Oil Refining company, Farmington, N. M.

After a trip through Bryce canyon and parts of Arizona, they will make their home in Farmington.

Feted in Boise

WENDELL, Aug. 24—Mrs. Rex Bradshaw, Mrs. S. H. Albertson, Mrs. George Wahler, Mrs. V. A. Cassingham, Mrs. M. L. Gates and Mrs. G. C. Weinberg were guests at a bridge luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Austin Schouweiler in Boise. Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. Wahler received score prizes.

Certificates Are Issued to Group At Society Meet

KING HILL, Aug. 24—Mrs. Arthur Greer, literature secretary, issued stars and certificates to eligible members of the Reading circle of the Women's Missionary society at the meeting of the society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mildred Carnahan.

Receiving stars were Mrs. Nathan Miller, for 16 years reading; Mrs. R. I. Barnes, 15 years; Mrs. Frank Jones, 14 years; Mrs. Jack Craig and Mrs. Mordant Youree, 12 years; Mrs. Frances Graham, eight years, and Mrs. Arthur Greer, five years.

Those reading three and four years were Mrs. Martin Woodward, Mrs. Clare Wilson, Mrs. Nellie Suddith, Mrs. James Gerke, Mrs. Marie Lawson and Mrs. Gayle Sloanaker.

Mrs. Gerke led the devotions, using "The Truth Unites" for her topic. Mrs. Youree announced that the clothing brought by members had been packed and was ready to send to the Simnashia Indian reservation in Oregon.

The society voted to have Mrs. Cecil Bott order 20 boxes of Christmas cards for the fall bazaar. Mrs. Martin Woodward, president, asked Mrs. Youree, finance committee chairman, and Mrs. Gerke, co-chairman, and their committees to start making plans for the bazaar.

Mrs. R. I. Barnes suggested meetings be planned to study the Bible. Mrs. Gerke, thank offering secretary, asked all members to give generously to the thank offering and read a poem.

Mrs. Clyde Cox, temperance secretary, talked on cigarettes and liquor and Mrs. C. E. Sprague read an article on traffic hazards.

Mrs. Gerke, Junior Missionary leader, displayed a map of the Philippine Islands the Juniors colored and other drawings the members had completed.

Mrs. Miller announced the fall Presbyterian meeting will be held Oct. 10 at Weiser.

Mrs. Youree presented a report on the Women's General Missionary society convention in New Concord, O., which she and Youree attended. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Carnahan.

Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. OLE AKLAND
... whose sons and daughters will honor them at a reception in observance of their golden wedding anniversary from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 1 at St. John's Lutheran church in Buhl. All friends, neighbors and relatives are invited. It is requested that there be no gifts. (Staff photo)

Former Resident Of Dietrich Wed

DIETRICH, Aug. 24—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Beeson have received the announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, and Harold B. Tumbleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tumbleton, Winchester, O. The wedding took place July 28 at Rockville, Md.

The former Miss Beeson was graduated from Dietrich high school and received four years of nurses training in Boise before going east. Tumbleton has been in the navy 12 years and plans to complete 20 years.

Reunion Held

SHOSHONE, Aug. 24—Members of the Henry Eddington family held a reunion Monday through Wednesday at the Gooding LDS church camp at Alturas lake.

Attending from out-of-state were Dale Eddington and daughter, Vancouver, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Eddington and family, The Dalles, Ore.; and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Eddington and family, Clearfield, Utah.

SHOWER IS HELD

BURLEY, Aug. 24—A surprise pink and blue shower for Mrs. James Janak was a special event for the evening when the Past Noble Grands club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ted Aronogast.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

WENDELL, Aug. 24—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ritter observed their 31st wedding anniversary Sunday with a lawn supper at their home.

Cards Played by Newcomers Club

Bridge and pinocle were played when the Newcomers club met for a card party Thursday evening at the YWCA building.

Mrs. Darrell L. Willis, Eugene, Ore., was a guest. New members attending for the first time were Mrs. Boyd Nelson from Delta, Utah; Mrs. Eddie Dau Plaise, San Diego, and Mrs. Wendell Slynor, Paul.

Bridge winners were Mrs. Arthur Frank, first, and Mrs. William Bevan, second. Mrs. Jerold Simpson received first prize at pinocle, and Mrs. Donald Cail, second.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. K. P. Thomas and Mrs. Carl Bour.

Minister Speaks At Club Meeting

The Rev. James R. Crow talked on the Idaho Ranch for Youth Wednesday afternoon at the Country Woman's club at the home of Mrs. Edward Waite. The ranch has been selected as a project for the club this year.

Guests were Mrs. Myrtle Bair, Mrs. Mary Leader, Mrs. L. Tenckinck, Anna Mary Crow, Rupert, and Mrs. Harlan Stevens Aberdeen, president of the District Federation club. Mrs. Nora Lewis and Mrs. Louise White were hostesses.

Woman Is Guest At Club Session

Mrs. Rhoda Burks, Everett, Wash., was a guest at the meeting of the Lucky 12 Pinocle club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. C. Huffman.

Mrs. W. W. Reed received high score in pinocle and Mrs. Burks, low.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 18 at the home of Mrs. James Blakely.

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TEEN-AGE versions
of the season's biggest hat news

The side-swagger cloche, furry-textured leopard fabrics and all the other news in hats that dominate current fashion pages—you'll find them all in teen-age versions in our Millinery Salon. Come see what the teen-age crowd will wear this social season.

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Marian Martin Pattern



9269
SIZES
10-16

by Marian Martin

WEEK'S SEWING BUY
Teen's Sew this sweet-and-simple jumper-and-blouse for back to school. Jumper has no waist seams—beginners can whip up this Printed Pattern easily. By itself, jumper is a date dress.

Printed pattern 9269: Teen sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 jumper 1 1/2 yards 64-inch; blouse 1 yard. Jif-cut in one piece!

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Times-News, Pattern Dept., 212 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

We, the people of the United States, are keen for education. We are now at the place where every child is supposed to have a secondary school education, and plans for a college education for all are well along, too. The idea seems to be that education will save the learner from the hard toil his forefathers endured in making this nation what it is: Free, powerful, rich.

It might be well to take time out for a brief glance at the sort of people those forefathers were. Were they "educated"? Did they labor with their hands? Did they read good books? Did they live up to their convictions, religious, political and social? Did they come to decisions regarding their welfare, their children's future and their country's good? Did they stand up for them, speak out for them and battle for them?

History tells the story and an important story it is for your young people, and their parents, these days when there is such emphasis on education as a means of making life easy and the worker wealthy. Our forefathers were poor in material things but seem to have taken that for granted and as a stimulant to achieve a better way of life. However, that achievement was not their be-all and end-all. Men were not measured by their riches but by their character.

In the past the people looked up to those who loved books and had "learning." Learning brought wisdom in those days and the Bible said, "With all thy getting get wisdom."

Get wisdom, for wisdom allows one to know the difference between the shoddy and the best, the best in life's various phases, in its value. Its values—there's the heart of the matter. What value in life are we acceding in the education of our youth, the education that is to make them happy, useful, honorable men and women?

What troubles us is the accent on vocational training.

"My son came out of college fit for nothing. He knew a lot about Shakespeare and Milton and the Romans and the Greeks and the heroes and all that, but he knew nothing about business. He couldn't go out and earn a living. He had to do four more years. What kind of education is that? Turning a young man out of college when he didn't know the first thing about earning his living?"

But he did go back to college to a professional course and he is earning a living and he is not only an engineer he is a scholarly engineer with a background of culture that enables him to see ahead of the job in hand, to put beauty in it, to give others pleasure in it, to get pleasure out of it. Education that is limited to job-getting is NOT education. It is merely training.

Reading stimulates thinking, develops character and affects behavior. Every child will benefit by reading good books. Dr. Patri has prepared a list of more than 50 books in leaflet P18, "Book List." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 97, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Taupe or Sapphire.

Twin Falls Family Enjoys Patio Living



Mr. Lee Fillmore, left, is supervising her daughter, Vicki, right, and son, Kip, as they prepare melon balls for a family luncheon on the patio of their home at 445 Buchanan street. The Fillmores, like many other Magic Valley families, "practically live" on the patio or in the yard at their home during the summer months. (Staff photo—enlarging)

Outdoor Life Is Increasing In Popularity for Families

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fillmore, 445 Buchanan street, and their children, Vicki, 13, and Kip, 8, are among the Magic Valley families who have joined the parade of many Americans for outdoor living. Outdoor dining is replacing picnicking that is a still popular pastime. The back yard is becoming a family room, and porches are staging a comeback. It is a trend the whole family can take part in. Father can exhibit his culinary skills and mother can toss his favorite salad about too much chili-chut from distasteful side of the household. The family is enjoying outings in the mountains, lakes and the resort areas. Outdoor living is for family get-togethers and more and more people are taking advantage of and enjoying it each year.

The patio, ever increasing in popularity, is suitable for an elaborate dinner, a simple family dinner or a plain every day living and eating. Some are designed with stationary fireplaces and/or charcoal stoves of the portable type which the Fillmores use on their semi-circular patio which overlooks a landscaped yard and a garden of Montezuma roses. Potter purple petunias on a ledge carry out one of the Fillmores' favorite color schemes.

The Fillmore home, designed on several levels, features the patio off the main level. The family room, dining room, and back yard serve as a summer home for which Mrs. Fillmore stated they relinquished a scheduled trip to California this summer to stay home and enjoy the wholehearted consent of all and Kip.

Outdoor meals are usually simple and easily prepared. Mrs. Fillmore has a favorite summer recipe

Social Calendar

Mountain View club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leo Hanlon.

Mentor club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Miller with Mrs. Dan Rine as co-hostess.

SHOSHONE—Theta Rho Girls club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the IOOF hall. This will be the first fall meeting. Regular meetings are planned for the fall and winter.

Mary Davis Art club will meet at noon Wednesday at the Ed Beyer cabin near Hagerman for a potluck luncheon. Those attending are asked

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Rita Simpson Is Engaged to Wed Man From Buhl Plans Revealed

JEROME, Aug. 24. Mrs. Everett E. Simpson announced the engagement of her daughter, Rita, to Joseph V. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wagner, Buhl, Sunday, at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmet Smith.

The announcement was made by favors fashioned by Mrs. Sylvan E. Miller which each guest received with his refreshment.

Piano background music was played by Mr. Albert Sauls, Twin Falls, and several selections were presented by G. Paul Smith on the saxophone.

Decorations completing the engagement theme were prepared by Mrs. J. Emmet Smith and Beina Delta Smith who with Barbara Wagner, sister of Joseph Wagner, poured drinks the afternoon Eva Wagner, another sister, was in charge of the guest book.

Fifty-four relatives and close friends from Twin Falls, Buhl, Pocatello, Castleton, Richfield, Wendell, Aberdeen, Hazelton, Jerome, and an aunt, Wagner's from North Dakota and in some from Germany were present.

Miss Simpson was graduated from Jerome high school in 1952 and attended Holy Names college, Spokane. She is employed at the Jerome Cooperative creamery.

Wagner was graduated from Buhl high school in 1948, served two years in the armed forces, and is working with his brother, Conrad Wagner, in Buhl.

The wedding is scheduled for the first of the year.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED
SHOSHONE, Aug. 24—The third birthday anniversary of Paul Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett, was celebrated Tuesday afternoon with a party for about 20 guests at his parents' home.



MITA SIMPSON (Staff engraving)


Committee Meets

WENDELL, Aug. 24. A committee from the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Rutter.


Mrs. Arthur Rice, chairman, and her committee made plans for a smorgasbord to be served at 5 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Methodist church dining room.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

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Charles of the Ritz

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New Dance Studio Being Opened By Former Reno Teacher

Donna Mauldin SCHOOL of DANCE

"I have purchased an adequate building just 2 blocks north of Sears store, 361 3rd Avenue North, where my permanent dance studio will be established. My family and I will be at home there after the first week in September."

- NEWEST DANCE TRENDS**
- MODERN TEACHING METHODS**
- GRADED CLASSES FOR ALL AGES**
- Ballet
 - Acrobatic
 - Tap
 - Modern Jazz
 - Catyppo
 - Ballroom
 - Balon
 - Modern
 - Spanish
 - Hawaiian

Call 1902-W, Twin Falls for further information
After Sept. 1 call 1902-W or 3757-N.



Registration — Open House
Sept. 7 (Saturday) 10 a. m.-4 p. m.

"For the past 3 years I have conducted successful dancing schools in Reno and Carson City, Nevada. I have the Gold Seal Award and approval certificate from NADAA. For the past 2 summers I have received special instruction in all phases of dancing at the Conservatory of NADAA in Los Angeles under the tutelage of 20 of the American continent's best teachers. Come in Saturday, Sept. 7, and let me explain about GRADED CLASSES, CLASS COMBINATIONS, JUNIOR SEMINAR WORK FOR ADVANCED STUDENTS. Popular prices, satisfaction guaranteed."

Donna Mauldin

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17 jewel, 21 jewel, 23 jewel, shockproof, waterproof, anti-magnetic, dustproof, lifetime jewels, and unbreakable main spring.

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"We'll give you all the benefits of:

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- 30-Day money back guarantee you can really depend upon.
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Reg. \$400 **\$200**

Reg. \$300 **\$150**

Reg. \$200 **\$100**

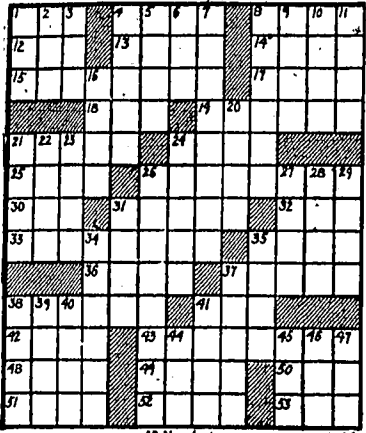
Reg. \$150 **\$75**

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Muffin
 - Style of poetry
 - Caliber
 - Beverage
 - Father
 - At any time
 - Prescher
 - Build
 - Period of time
 - Prizes
 - Cash
 - Struck hard
 - Melody
 - Sharp-pointed instrument
 - Make leather

SHEET SALAD
COLOR ADAGES
LOVE LOCATED
LED TRIBE ACE
DREW ONE FIRE
HOPE BALED
STRIDE HOISTS
CRATE MOOR
ROVE MEN YSER
EWEL FORCE LIVE
WELDING VANES
LIENEE EXERT
NEEDS NESTS

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- DOWN**
- Articles of pottery
 - Scold
 - Above
 - Blunders
 - Notion
 - Artifice
 - Companion
 - Spoken
 - Baseball team
 - Proofreaders' marks
 - Ominous
 - Stumble
 - Melody
 - S-shaped molding
 - Saucy
 - Rained lightly
 - Simple
 - Helped out
 - Masticate
 - Breathing sound
 - Gaelic
 - Presently
 - Miss Brooks of TV
 - Old piece of cloth
 - Age
 - Light touch



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Sir, I've worked for two of this firm's competitors since graduating last June—pretty valuable experience!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"It's a foul lie that I'm too interested in foreign affairs to mind domestic problems! Why, I'm working on a job for my brother-in-law now!"

DAN L HALE

CAPTAIN EASY

BOOTS

GASOLINE ALLEY

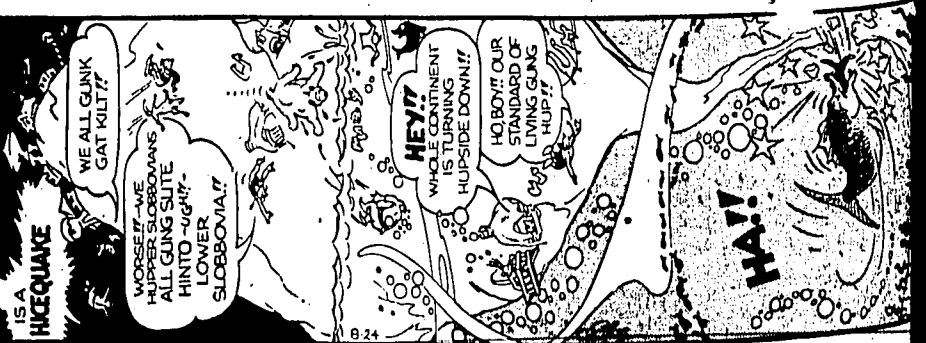
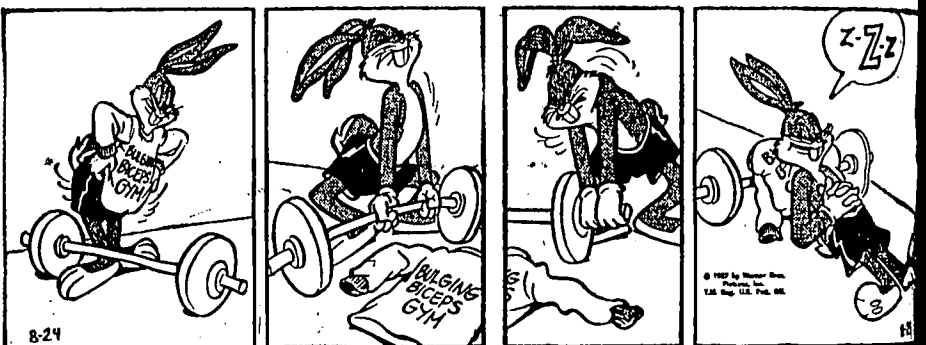
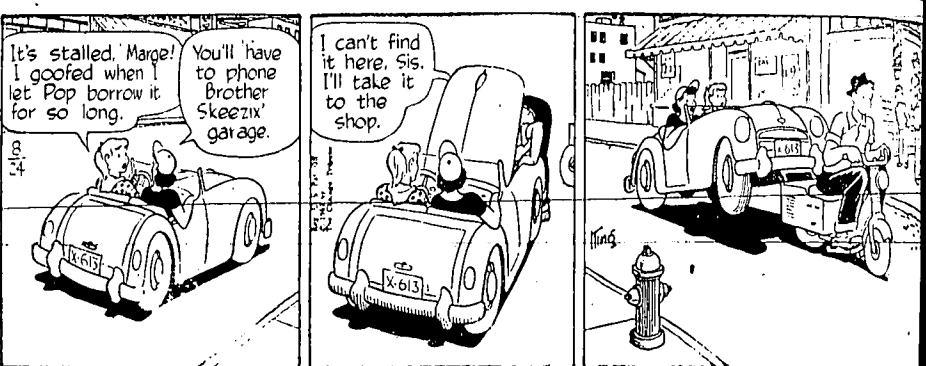
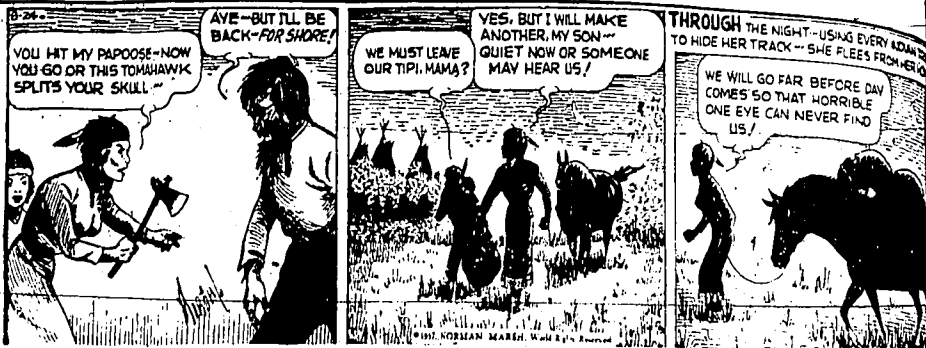
BUGS BUNNY

DIXIE DUGAN

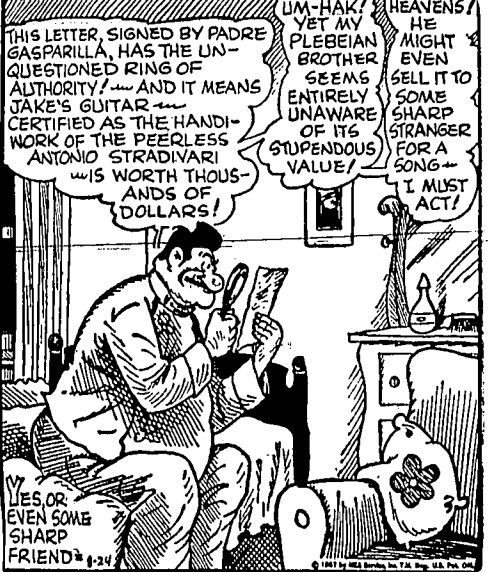
SCORCHY

LIL ABNER

ALLEY OOP



BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



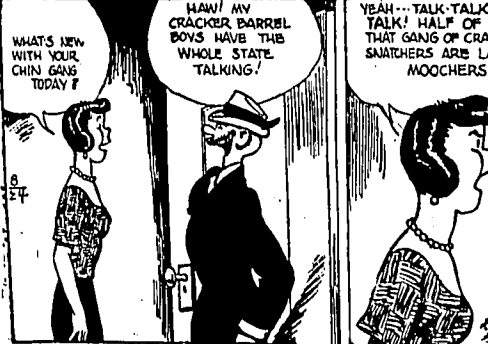
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By NEHER



"We're not suited for each other... my appetite for ice cream is bigger than his allowance!"

THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



Grain Futures Push Soybean Prices Lower

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)—The week's trading in grain futures markets was as much as eight cents lower, but left other grain contracts little moved except for rye. The December wheat delivery was not ground, focused to a sharp decline in the weather and soybeans for developing corn, soybeans and spring wheat crops. On the other hand, the weather was hearish, and the good harvest for the farm was good.

There was considerable speculative interest in wheat price levels built up in reasoning that could largely on export movement and heavy export government loan program, volume of tightness of crop supplies before the 1958 harvest comes.

Wheat ended the week Friday 1 1/2 cents lower than the previous day, a trend reversal which saw the greatest loss in the December contract. Corn was 1/4 higher; soybeans were 1/4 higher; rye was 1/4 higher; soybeans 1/4 higher; and hard 30 cents higher to 35 cents lower per hundred pounds. The weakness stemmed from a feeling among traders that tighter soil bank restrictions by congress might curtail large growers to pass up the program, ignoring acreage allotment, and winter wheat plantings and foregoing participation in the export program for the 1958 crop.

Pessimism for Stock Market Hitting Prices

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Stock market prices were trimmed by a estimated \$3,700,000,000 this week as a mood of uncertainty over near-term prospects became tinged with doses of pessimism.

It was the steepest drop since a week ended June 22. The estimated cash loss, however, was not as large as the loss in the fact that the total value of all stocks listed on the New York stock exchange is around 215 billion dollars.

The week's performance also con- sidered the fourth straight weekly decline. But there was no particular optimism in the wave of heavy selling for the week as a whole, the average daily turnover being only 384,305 shares, which is below par for the year so far.

Wall street experts ascribed much of the fall to technical causes. The element of news was brought into play at times but there were occasions when the market ignored news and went its own way and for its own reasons.

Livestock

OGDEN, Aug. 24 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: High awards in dairy, 4-H, Larry Allen, Gannett, and Ross Druell, Bellevue, FFA, LeGrand Dilworth, John Barton, and Don Monson, Carey. High awards in beef, 4-H, Roger Wurst, Gannett, and Ronnie Lewis, Bellevue, FFA, LeGrand Dilworth, John Barton, and Don Monson, Carey. High awards in sheep, 4-H, Mike Potter, Halley, Larry Allen, Gannett, Jerry Allen, Gannett, and FFA, Alan Peterson, Carey.

High awards for swine, 4-H, Sharon Day and Becky Day, Carey, FFA, David Dello, Bellevue.

Judging contest winners, 4-H, Wallace Peck, Carey; Reed Dilworth, Carey, and Ross Druell, Bellevue. Judging contest, FFA, Don Monson, Carey; Rob Simpson, Carey; and Douglas Patterson, Carey. Winners in the tractor-driving contest, Paul Olsen, Carey; John Barton, Carey; and David Dello, Carey. Girls division, Shirley Devine, Bellevue; Margaret Pyrah, Carey; and Linda Worthington, Gannett.

4-H LIVESTOCK

Ted Devine, Bellevue, blue, red; Roger Wurst, Gannett, blue, blue; Ronnie Lewis, Bellevue, red, blue, blue; Mike Potter, Halley, blue, red.

Larry Allen, Gannett, blue, red; Jerry Allen, Gannett, red, red; Mike Potter, Halley, blue, red.

Dairy

Ross Druell, Bellevue, blue, blue; Larry Allen, Gannett, blue, blue.

FFA LIVESTOCK

Beef

Kurt Pyrah, Carey, red; Rob Simpson, Carey, red; John Barton, Carey, blue; Kent Briggs, Carey, blue; Larry Byington, Gannett, red; Ray Rogers, Carey, blue; Most Roschberry, Carey, blue.

Swine

David Dello, Bellevue, blue, blue.

Sheep

Alan Peterson, Carey, blue.

LeGrand Dilworth, Carey, blue; John Barton, Carey, blue; Don Monson, Picabo, blue; Douglas Patterson, Carey, blue.

4-H SEWING, STYLE REVIEW

Dianne Murdock, blue; Beverly Simpson, blue; Margaret Pyrah, blue; Betty Muelman, red; Gloria Green, red; Claudia Albrethsen, red; Amy Pyrah, blue.

Bellevue, division 1

Mary Jo Wurst, blue; Ida Devine, blue; Robert Peck, red; Ruth Johnston, white; Judy Lyle, red; Elaine Cloughdon, red; Shirley Devine, blue.

Gannett, division 1

Vicki Worthington, blue.

4-H FOODS

Judy Lyle, Bellevue, white; Amy Pyrah, Carey, blue; Ruth Shaffer, Gannett, blue; Janet Peterson, Bellevue, blue; Betty Muelman, Carey, blue; Dianne Murdock, Carey, blue; Gloria Green, Carey, red; Beverly Simpson, Carey, blue; Margaret Pyrah, Carey, blue; Mary Jo Wurst, Bellevue, white; Shirley Worthington, Gannett, white; Claudia Albrethsen, Carey, red; Verla Worthington, Gannett, red; Ann Worthington, Gannett, white; Linda Worthington, Gannett, blue; Elaine Cloughdon, Bellevue, blue; Lou Devine, Bellevue, red; Shirley Devine, Bellevue, blue.

OPEN CLASS

Livestock

Alfred Whitby, Carey, blue; Michael Hartell, Gannett, blue.

Food

Leona Peterson, Halley, red.

LeGrand Dilworth, Carey, blue; Wallace Peck, Carey, blue; Frances Paulson, Halley, red; Wanda Peck, blue; Leona Castle, Picabo, white; Ella Duffee, Carey, white.

Cutwork pillowcases: Madge Reay, Carey, red; Lucille Shaffer, Gannett, blue.

Crochet pillowcases: Alma Rush, Carey, red; Wanda Peterson, Gannett, blue; Mary Peterson, Carey, current jelly, blue; Leola Payne, Carey, raspberries, blue; apricot, blue; best jelly, blue.

Handkerchiefs

Quilts: Margaret Edwards, Carey, blue; Leona Duffee, Carey, blue; Evelyn Peterson, Carey, blue; Frances Paulson, Halley, red; Wanda Peck, blue; Leona Castle, Picabo, white; Ella Duffee, Carey, white.

Embroidered pillow cases: Shirley Howard, Carey, blue.

Painted pillowcases: Frances Paulson, Halley, blue; Blanche Reed, Carey, white; Doris Muelman, Carey, white; Christine Day, Carey, red; Wanda Peterson, Gannett, white; Youth Pyrah, Carey, blue; Peggy Payne, Carey, blue.

Pin holders: Hazel Wilde, Carey, red; Shirley Howard, Carey, blue; Frances Paulson, Halley, blue; Evelyn Peterson, Carey, blue; Wanda Peterson, Gannett, blue; Mary Peterson, Carey, current jelly, blue; Leola Payne, Carey, raspberries, blue; apricot, blue; best jelly, blue.

Tea towels: Dorothy Whitby, red; Frances Paulson, blue; Blackwell, Carey, blue; Maxine Muelman, Picabo, blue; Romana Castle, Picabo, blue; Evelyn Knorr, Gannett, blue; Arlene Eifer, Gannett, white.

Quilt cover: Blanche Reed, Ketchum, blue.

Pin Cushion: Florence Watson, Ketchum, blue.

Sock bag: June Adamson, Carey, blue.

Chair pad: Evelyn Knorr, Gannett, red.

Guest towels: Frances Paulson, Halley, blue.

Table cloth: Evelyn Knorr, Gannett, blue; Romana Castle, Picabo, blue.

Leona Peterson, Halley, red; Carl Peterson, Carey, blue; Carl Peterson, Carey, red; Ida Guffey, Carey, red; Eva Adamson, Carey, red; Linda Esterholdt, Halley, red.

Sewing: Leona Peterson, Halley, red; Carl Peterson, Carey, blue; Carl Peterson, Carey, red; Ida Guffey, Carey, red; Eva Adamson, Carey, red; Linda Esterholdt, Halley, red.

Flowers and flower arrangements: Shirley Howard, Carey, red.

Gladioli: Emily Olsen, Carey, blue; Kenneth Olson, Carey, blue; Nellie Pyrah, Carey, blue.

Peterson: Emily Olsen, Carey, blue; Myrl Carlson, Carey, blue; Ella Duffee, Carey, blue.

Mixed: Emily Olsen, Carey, red; Carl Peterson, Carey, blue; Carl Peterson, Carey, red; Ida Guffey, Carey, red; Eva Adamson, Carey, red; Linda Esterholdt, Halley, red.

Sweet peas: Carl Peterson, Carey, blue; Becky Day, Carey, red.

Autumn: Linda Esterholdt, Carey, red; Aster: Linda Esterholdt, Carey, red; Myrl Peterson, Carey, blue; Peggy Payne, Carey, blue.

Fanions: Ella Duffee, Carey, blue; Rosas: Wanda Peterson, Gannett, blue; Dahlia: Wanda Peterson, Gannett, blue.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: High awards in dairy, 4-H, Larry Allen, Gannett, and Ross Druell, Bellevue, FFA, LeGrand Dilworth, John Barton, and Don Monson, Carey. High awards in beef, 4-H, Roger Wurst, Gannett, and Ronnie Lewis, Bellevue, FFA, LeGrand Dilworth, John Barton, and Don Monson, Carey. High awards in sheep, 4-H, Mike Potter, Halley, Larry Allen, Gannett, Jerry Allen, Gannett, and FFA, Alan Peterson, Carey.

Blaine Fair Results

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High awards for swine, 4-H, Sharon Day and Becky Day, Carey, FFA, David Dello, Bellevue.

Judging contest winners, 4-H, Wallace Peck, Carey; Reed Dilworth, Carey, and Ross Druell, Bellevue. Judging contest, FFA, Don Monson, Carey; Rob Simpson, Carey; and Douglas Patterson, Carey. Winners in the tractor-driving contest, Paul Olsen, Carey; John Barton, Carey; and David Dello, Carey. Girls division, Shirley Devine, Bellevue; Margaret Pyrah, Carey; and Linda Worthington, Gannett.

4-H LIVESTOCK

Ted Devine, Bellevue, blue, red; Roger Wurst, Gannett, blue, blue; Ronnie Lewis, Bellevue, red, blue, blue; Mike Potter, Halley, blue, red.

Larry Allen, Gannett, blue, red; Jerry Allen, Gannett, red, red; Mike Potter, Halley, blue, red.

Dairy

Ross Druell, Bellevue, blue, blue; Larry Allen, Gannett, blue, blue.

FFA LIVESTOCK

Beef

Kurt Pyrah, Carey, red; Rob Simpson, Carey, red; John Barton, Carey, blue; Kent Briggs, Carey, blue; Larry Byington, Gannett, red; Ray Rogers, Carey, blue; Most Roschberry, Carey, blue.

Swine

David Dello, Bellevue, blue, blue.

Sheep

Alan Peterson, Carey, blue.

LeGrand Dilworth, Carey, blue; John Barton, Carey, blue; Don Monson, Picabo, blue; Douglas Patterson, Carey, blue.

4-H SEWING, STYLE REVIEW

Dianne Murdock, blue; Beverly Simpson, blue; Margaret Pyrah, blue; Betty Muelman, red; Gloria Green, red; Claudia Albrethsen, red; Amy Pyrah, blue.

Bellevue, division 1

Mary Jo Wurst, blue; Ida Devine, blue; Robert Peck, red; Ruth Johnston, white; Judy Lyle, red; Elaine Cloughdon, red; Shirley Devine, blue.

Gannett, division 1

Vicki Worthington, blue.

4-H FOODS

Judy Lyle, Bellevue, white; Amy Pyrah, Carey, blue; Ruth Shaffer, Gannett, blue; Janet Peterson, Bellevue, blue; Betty Muelman, Carey, blue; Dianne Murdock, Carey, blue; Gloria Green, Carey, red; Beverly Simpson, Carey, blue; Margaret Pyrah, Carey, blue; Mary Jo Wurst, Bellevue, white; Shirley Worthington, Gannett, white; Claudia Albrethsen, Carey, red; Verla Worthington, Gannett, red; Ann Worthington, Gannett, white; Linda Worthington, Gannett, blue; Elaine Cloughdon, Bellevue, blue; Lou Devine, Bellevue, red; Shirley Devine, Bellevue, blue.

OPEN CLASS

Livestock

Alfred Whitby, Carey, blue; Michael Hartell, Gannett, blue.

Food

Leona Peterson, Halley, red.

LeGrand Dilworth, Carey, blue; Wallace Peck, Carey, blue; Frances Paulson, Halley, red; Wanda Peck, blue; Leona Castle, Picabo, white; Ella Duffee, Carey, white.

Cutwork pillowcases: Madge Reay, Carey, red; Lucille Shaffer, Gannett, blue.

Crochet pillowcases: Alma Rush, Carey, red; Wanda Peterson, Gannett, blue; Mary Peterson, Carey, current jelly, blue; Leola Payne, Carey, raspberries, blue; apricot, blue; best jelly, blue.

Handkerchiefs

Quilts: Margaret Edwards, Carey, blue; Leona Duffee, Carey, blue; Evelyn Peterson, Carey, blue; Frances Paulson, Halley, red; Wanda Peck, blue; Leona Castle, Picabo, white; Ella Duffee, Carey, white.

Embroidered pillow cases: Shirley Howard, Carey, blue.

Painted pillowcases: Frances Paulson, Halley, blue; Blanche Reed, Carey, white; Doris Muelman, Carey, white; Christine Day, Carey, red; Wanda Peterson, Gannett, white; Youth Pyrah, Carey, blue; Peggy Payne, Carey, blue.

Pin holders: Hazel Wilde, Carey, red; Shirley Howard, Carey, blue; Frances Paulson, Halley, blue; Evelyn Peterson, Carey, blue; Wanda Peterson, Gannett, blue; Mary Peterson, Carey, current jelly, blue; Leola Payne, Carey, raspberries, blue; apricot, blue; best jelly, blue.

Tea towels: Dorothy Whitby, red; Frances Paulson, blue; Blackwell, Carey, blue; Maxine Muelman, Picabo, blue; Romana Castle, Picabo, blue; Evelyn Knorr, Gannett, blue; Arlene Eifer, Gannett, white.

Quilt cover: Blanche Reed, Ketchum, blue.

Pin Cushion: Florence Watson, Ketchum, blue.

Sock bag: June Adamson, Carey, blue.

Chair pad: Evelyn Knorr, Gannett, red.

Guest towels: Frances Paulson, Halley, blue.

Table cloth: Evelyn Knorr, Gannett, blue; Romana Castle, Picabo, blue.

Leona Peterson, Halley, red; Carl Peterson, Carey, blue; Carl Peterson, Carey, red; Ida Guffey, Carey, red; Eva Adamson, Carey, red; Linda Esterholdt, Halley, red.

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Study Begun

A study to determine to what extent antibiotic drugs are losing their effectiveness against certain infections is being undertaken by six veterans administration hospitals, reports Arnold Helwege, director of the Twin Falls VA office.

Hospitals in six areas, including Atlanta, Ga., Batavia, N.Y., Brooklyn, N.Y., Manchester, N.H., Minneapolis, Minn., and Washington, D.C. are cooperating in the project. Also lending research assistance is the Dominion of Canada department of veterans affairs.

red; Ida Cloughdon, Bellevue, dress, blue; Ida Cloughdon, Bellevue, sweater, blue.

Garden produce

Milton Reay, Halley, summer squash—red, zucchini, blue, corn—blue, raspberries, blue, green beans, white, peas—blue, carrots, white, potatoes—red, W.O. Peterson, Carey, corn—white; Joseph N. Dilworth, Carey, pumpkin—blue, carrots, blue, cucumbers—white, beans—red; Frances Stocking, Gannett, summer squash and zucchini—red, green beans—blue, Leola Payne, Carey, raspberries, blue, cauliflower—blue; Dick Payne, Carey, cabbage, blue, pumpkin, red; Peggy Payne, Carey, broccoli—blue, kohi rabi, blue.

Handicraft

Leola Duffee, Carey, etched aluminum tray, red; Leola Duffee, Carey, etched box, blue; Hazel Whitby, Carey, plastic wall dollie, blue; Leona Peterson, Halley, copper, blue; Ramona Reed, Ketchum, beaded hot pads, blue; Wayne Muelman, Carey, wicker basket, red; Dorothy Druell, Bellevue, etched copper picture, blue; Karen Olsen, Carey, leather arrow quiver, red; Nina Peterson, Carey, planter, blue; Eldon Anna Halley, etched copper picture, blue; Nina Anna Halley, etched copper picture, blue; Leola Duffee, Carey, picture, blue; Lucille Shaffer, Gannett, plastic plaque; Caroline Dello, Picabo, blue.

Hobbies

Ellen Olson, Carey, ceramics collection, self-made, blue; Shirley Howard, salt and pepper collection, red; Dorothy Druell, Bellevue, log buffet set, blue; Elaine Granden, Bellevue, log planter, blue; Flowers and flower arrangements: Subal yellow bouquet; Shirley Howard, Carey, red.

Gladioli: Emily Olsen, Carey, blue; Kenneth Olson, Carey, blue; Nellie Pyrah, Carey, blue.

Peterson: Emily Olsen, Carey, blue; Myrl Carlson, Carey, blue; Ella Duffee, Carey, blue.

Mixed: Emily Olsen, Carey, red; Carl Peterson, Carey, blue; Carl Peterson, Carey, red; Ida Guffey, Carey, red; Eva Adamson, Carey, red; Linda Esterholdt, Halley, red.

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Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK		Hogs, 220-250 lbs.
Cattle		\$18.50
Steers	\$19.00-24.00	(One dealer quoted)
Heifers	\$18.00-22.00	Eggs
Canners and Cutters	\$ 8.00-12.00	Eggs in trade, large
Bulls	\$14.00-17.50	(Dealers not quoting)
Veal	\$18.00-22.00	LIVE POULTRY
Lambs	\$17.00-19.50	(Dealers not quoting)
(Two dealers quoted)		GRAIN
Hogs, 150-220 lbs.	\$21.00	Soft wheat, per bushel
Hogs, 170-180 lbs.	\$20.50	(3 dealers quoted)
Hogs, 220-250 lbs.	\$20.50	Barley, 100 lbs.
Hogs, 250-275 lbs.	\$19.00	(3 dealers quoted)
Hogs, 275 lbs. and over	\$19.00	(One dealer quoted)
Sows, up to 350 lbs.	\$16.00	BUTTERFAT
Sows, over 350 lbs.	\$10.00-15.00	(Dealers not quoted)
Stags (70 lb. dock)	\$8.00	
Stags (one dealer quoted)	\$18.75	
Hogs, 180-220 lbs.	\$19.00	
Hogs, 160-180 lbs.	\$18.50	

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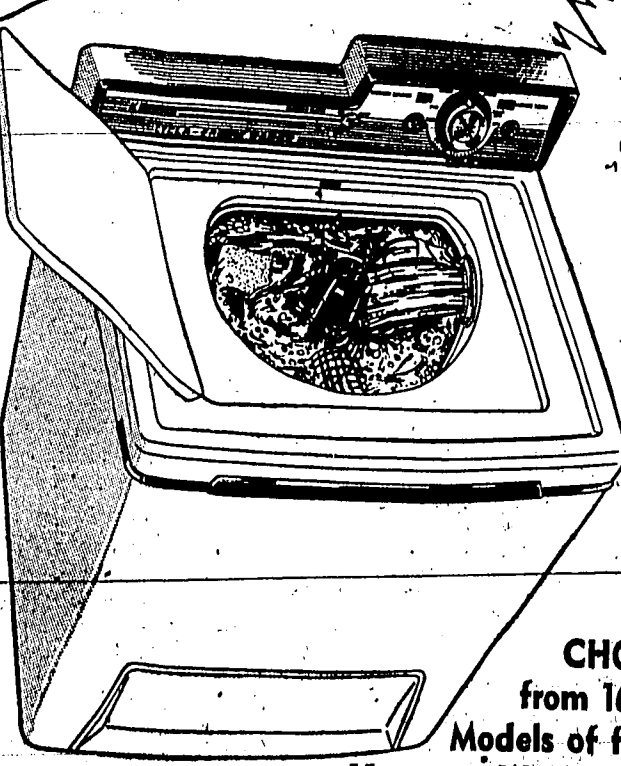
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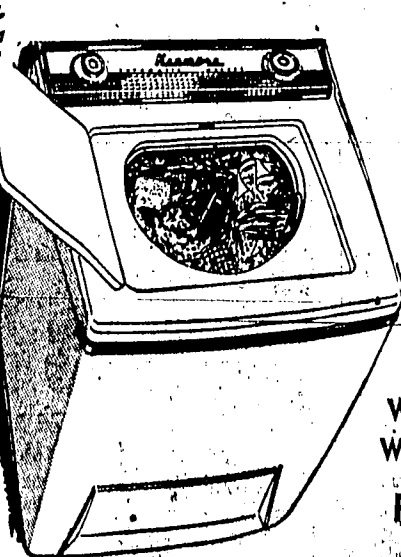


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Twin Falls, Moscow Teams Stay Unbeaten as Softball Meet Enters Finals Today

Phillips-Wells, Twin Falls, and the Moscow Merchants remained the only undefeated teams as the state softball tournament headed into its final day here. Phillips-Wells used a no-hitter by Al Weight to beat Westvaco, Pocatello, and gain the semi-finals, while Moscow was pushing past Burley 2-1. The two teams will meet at 10:30 a.m. today but the first games start at 9 a.m. Complete results of Saturday's action included Moscow 5, Jerome 2; Burley 2, Simplot, Caldwell, 1; Westvaco 2, Baldwins, Idaho Falls, 1 in 11 innings; Phillips-Wells 4, Bargain Barn, Pocatello, 2; Okay Food center 4, Phillips-68, Lewiston, 0. Lewiston eliminated; Simplot, Caldwell, 5, Mason's, Caldwell, 0; Wallace 4, Baldwin's 6, Baldwin's eliminated, and Jerome 4, Okay Food center 2. Blackfoot eliminated.

Top flight pitching by Bob Cooke, backed by timely hitting of George Samba gave Phillips-Wells their first win of the day over defending champion Bargain Barn and set the stage for Weight's no-hit performance.

While Samba, Joe Mowry, John Wells and Chuck LaMar were leading the winner's assault against three Pocatello pitchers, Weight faced only 23 batters, giving a walk to one and an error allowing another runner to gain base. However, a superb stop and throw on the last man by Samba saved the no-hit for Weight.

Wallace jumped on Baldwin's Panary for three tallies in the third inning and never were headed as they ousted the Idaho Falls group.

Junior Robinson got the only three hits off Blackfoot pitching, but one of them was a two-run homer and the blow led the win for the Merchants. Bob Wales had to stomp out a last inning rally to take the win.

In an intra-city clash, Simplot, Caldwell, sent home Mason's on the short end of a 5-0 score. Lindberger tripled for Simplot in support of Kushion's two-hit hurling.

After absorbing their first loss from Twin Falls, Bargain Barn bounced back to oust Emmett 9-1. They used six consecutive singles, mixed with a few wild pitches, to notch seven runs in the first and then coasted behind the three hit pitching of Dean Worley.

Sanford scored the winning run for Burley in the bottom of the eighth inning, but the decision was in doubt until a protest lodged by Simplot, Caldwell, over a player's eligibility had been thrown out. Sanford gained second base on an error and romped in on Bradshaw's single. Clint Nelson got the win while Oakes was charged with the loss.

In another thriller of the day, Pocatello's Westvaco had to wait 11 innings before notching their 2-1 win over Baldwin's, Idaho Falls.

Winning pitcher Templeton carried in the tie-breaker as he walked, was sacrificed to second and scored on Gail Selman's single. The run handed the loss to Chuck Duckworth, although he allowed only two hits. Templeton gave up five safeties in posting the win.

Moscow used four errors by the Jerome Merchants to sneak past the Northside team 5-3 behind the three hit pitching of Al Starnes. All the action came in the second as Labine lived on an error and took second on Starnes' single. Two more errors pushed across two and three runners crossed the plate as Miller's fly to left field was dropped.

Jerome got one of its tallies on Gene VanWagner's solo homer. Ed Walker was charged with the loss, but gave up only one hit.

Filer Gains Berth In State Little Loop Meet Finals

HAILEY, Aug. 24—Filer's Little leaguers swept into the finals of the first annual state Little league baseball tournament here Saturday with a narrow 6-5 victory over Caldwell. Meanwhile, Tommy Walkers, Twin Falls, and Pocatello Optimists won their games and will meet in the semi-finals for the right to play Filer.

Twin Falls will meet Pocatello at 9 a.m. and the championship game will begin at 2 p.m.

Filer had to come from behind in the last inning to beat Caldwell, scoring the tying and winning runs in that frame. In their half of the inning, stellar defensive plays by Jerry Decker helped save the win for Jim Blakely, winning pitcher. Blakely struck out seven Caldwell batters. The game was played at Sun Valley, while the other two contests were conducted at Hailey.

In Friday's opening action, Nye of the Pocatello Optimists started the meet with a brilliant no-hitter, no-run game that blasted down Shogahone 13-0. In addition, the young pitcher cracked out a homer, as did Kild Rodda.

Salmon edged Buhl town team by a narrow 3-2 count that wasn't decided until Ed Smith stole home in the last inning. Smith also was the winning pitcher.

Doubles by Craner and Lindell paced Tommy Walkers past Boise 9-3 as Brock Miller struck out 16 batters from Boise.

Sun Valley-Hailey gave Pocatello Lewis and Clark a scare, holding close until the final inning, when the Pocatello team erupted for 11 runs and the 18-2 win. Filer stomped Malad City 20-3, mostly on the three-homers by Lorain and Houston's triple. Miller was credited with the win.

Russets Push Into Second Place in League With 10-5 Victory Over Magic Valley

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 24—The Idaho Falls Russets moved back into a tie for second place in the Pioneer league Saturday night, knocking off Magic Valley's Lawhorns 10-5 and evening their series at one win each. The Cowboys had edged the Russets 8-7 Friday night. Charlie Chronopoulos chalked up the win although he was pulled in the ninth with two runs across, two men on base and one out. Reliever Orv Ponte came in and pitched to Dave Brien who hit into a game ending double-play.

The Russets scored four in the second as Bob Scariato walked to start the inning. Moe Benedict doubled, Chronopoulos walked and Jack Risch hit into a force play with one run scoring.

Gordy Maxwell tripled for two more and Jess Queen hit an RBI single for the fourth.

Idaho Falls added four more in the seventh when Chronopoulos doubled, Risch singled and Jay Cooke doubled for two. A dropped ball on the throw to first on Al Luce's grounder let in two more.

Friday night, shortstop Vic Kray turned in an unassisted double play in the bottom of the ninth inning to stop a Russet rally that had the bases filled with two runs in.

Kray grabbed Gordy Maxwell's over second base and tagged the bag to double up the runner.

The Cowboys used a four-run second inning and Lou Jackson was the spark. He singled in two tallies, stole second and rode home on Bill Schmidt's double. Manager Walk Dixon then brought Schmidt in with a single.

Russ Wingo pitched seven innings in relief for the win and gave up three runs on six hits. He needed help from Bill Pleiss in the last inning, however.



Miss Englehorn Takes Second State Crown

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 24 (U.P.)—Shirley Englehorn of Caldwell today won her second straight Idaho Women's Amateur golf championship with a resounding 10 and 9 win over Gertrude Orullian in the 36-hole finals of the 1957 tournament here. The 16-year-old Caldwell miss who won the Utah parks open earlier this year had the match wrapped up at the 27th hole when Mrs. Orullian, wife of Idaho Falls pro George Orullian, found herself down 10 holes and not enough of the course left for a comeback.

Lucille Barrett, Boise, defeated Dixie Simson, Pocatello, 2-up, to take the finals of the President's flight.

Other results of today's finals were:

1st flight: Oriette Sinclair, Twin Falls, over Kathleen Heher, Jerome, 1-up; Laverne Young, Boise, over Ann Craggs, Idaho Falls, in the consolation round.

2nd flight: Lucille Sweeney, Idaho Falls, over Lois Orme, Idaho Falls, 1-up in 19 holes; Elaine Kearnes, Idaho Falls, over Kathleen Under, Twin Falls, 4-3 in the consolation round.

4th flight: Evelyn Johnson, Idaho Falls, over Cassie Bash, Idaho Falls, 4-2; Larkin Melke, Rexburg, over Gail Clark, Idaho Falls, 2-up in consolation play.

The women golfers voted to hold their 1958 tournament at Hillcrest country club at Boise and also voted to open the tournament to lady golfers from other states.

Mary Boyd, Boise, was chosen president of the Idaho women amateur golfers. Other new officers are: Blanche Evans, Boise, secretary; treasurer: Lucille Harrison, Pocatello, vice president, and Vi Conner, Twin Falls, director.

Evans Pitches Billings to Win Over Bees

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 24 (U.P.)—Ernie Evans pitched a three-hit, 2-0, victory over the Salt Lake Bees Saturday night and Pioneer league leading Billings Mustangs stayed on top.

Bob Sadowski led off with a home-run, his 13th, in the eighth. The other Mustang run came in the third. Jerry Cooper opened with a single. Evans sacrificed him to second and Tom McDevitt brought him home on a single.

Fred Hopke, John Wisniewski and Gene Kilger were the only Salt Lake batters to make safe hits.

Art Mahaffey was the loser for the Bees allowing Billings all of their eight hits. Ed Radzevich came on in relief in the ninth inning.

It was Evans' 14th victory of the season, against seven defeats.

The left-hander retired the first eight batters before walking Mahaffey in the third. Wisniewski got a clean single over third in the fifth. Hopke's came in the seventh and Kilger's in the eighth.

Not a Bee reached second base. The Mustangs pulled two double plays to throttle any start of a rally. One of the double plays put out Wisniewski after his single.

Another pitching duel may come Sunday. Don Choate, 15-game winner of the Mustangs, faces Fern Carson (11-8).

Braves Blast Dodgers for Easy 8-1 Win

BOISE, Aug. 24 (U.P.)—Diz Johnson belted a three-run homer as Boise rolled to an easy 8-1 Pioneer league victory over the Great Falls Dodgers here Saturday night.

Johnson hit his homer in the eighth after the Braves collected three unearned runs off Dodger pitcher Jack Smith.

Bob Warner opened the eighth with a double and Bob King singled to score Warner. Gale Moore singled and then Johnson clouted his homer to bring in King and Moore ahead of him.

The Dodgers scored their only run in the third frame when Jack Langer doubled, Lyle Wiley walked and Olen Plaster singled home Langer.

Boise pitcher John Huda, who has been rather hot and cold on the mound all year, pitched a top game, striking out 12 and walking only two.

Great Jupiter

JEROME, Aug. 24—Jupiter, Jerome's nationally known caddy dog, left with his master Paul S. Bovey Friday morning to enter the second national dog caddy contest in Chicago. Jupiter will be out to improve on his second place finish last year.

The contest will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday at the St. Andrews course in Chicago. Bovey reported before leaving Jupiter was in good shape, but added he was going to give him last minute instructions while the two were riding the train east.

Defending Champ Ousted from Meet

OGDEN, Aug. 24 (U.P.)—Joe Bernolfo of Salt Lake City, in a stunning upset, knocked defending champion Lou North from the Utah amateur golf tournament Saturday in a thrilling extra hole match.

Bernolfo beat North 1-up on the 20th hole, sinking a five-foot putt for a birdie on the 505-yard, par five 20th hole. It was Bernolfo's second extra-hole match of the day. He also edged Tommy Green of Salt Lake City, 1-up on the 20th hole, in his quarterfinal match.

Bernolfo, winner of the Utah Open in 1948, will play Ralph Johnson, also of Salt Lake City, in Sunday's 36-hole finals over the par 73 Ogden Country Club course.

Gains New Life

PORTLAND, Aug. 24 (U.P.)—Portland gained a second life in the regional American Legion junior baseball tournament with a narrow 4-3 victory over Billings, Mont., here Saturday.

Both teams now have been defeated once in the tourney, and will meet at 9 p.m. (MST) Sunday for the regional championship. The winner will go to the sectional tournament at Hastings, Nebr.

Two Homers by DeGroot Pace Pocatello Win

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 24 (U.P.)—Don DeGroot blasted his 20th and 21st homers which were good for five runs as the Pocatello Athletics jumped on the Missoula Timberjacks 12-6 here Saturday night in a Pioneer league game.

The win dropped the Jacks into a second place tie with Idaho Falls, both teams 1-1 games behind league moving into second from fourth place with their 10-5 victory over Magic Valley.

DeGroot hit his first homer in the fourth with Rick Rogers on and came up in the fifth to sock another circuit clout with Rogers and Joe Ala on base. He collected a homer in the second with Rogers in the sack again. Al Casino hit the fourth Athletic homer in the sixth with the bases empty.

Chuck Weatherspoon hit a solo homer for Missoula in the second frame and Wayne Tucker's solo homer and four straight singles counted for three Jack runs in the sixth.

Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Billings	32	20	.616	—
Missoula	30	21	.588	1 1/2
Idaho Falls	29	21	.580	2 1/2
MAGIC VALLEY	28	21	.569	3
Pocatello	26	24	.521	5 1/2
Boise	22	29	.431	9 1/2
Salt Lake	19	32	.369	12 1/2
Great Falls	17	35	.327	15

Friday's results:

Boise 4, Great Falls 4
Idaho Falls 8, Idaho Falls 6
Missoula 3, Pocatello 4 (11 innings)
Billings 8, Salt Lake City 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	78	42	.645	—
Chicago	72	48	.599	6 1/2
Boston	67	53	.558	11 1/2
Detroit	61	60	.504	17
Baltimore	58	61	.487	19
Cleveland	58	64	.475	20 1/2
Kansas City	46	75	.385	31 1/2
Washington	46	75	.380	32

Friday's results:

Chicago 4, Boston 1
Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1 (11 innings)
Detroit 13, Washington 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	74	45	.617	—
St. Louis	68	53	.562	6 1/2
Brooklyn	62	59	.510	12 1/2
Cincinnati	62	59	.512	12 1/2
Philadelphia	62	59	.512	12 1/2
New York	59	64	.475	17 1/2
Chicago	46	75	.380	31 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	75	.370	32 1/2

Friday's results:

Brooklyn 3, Milwaukee 2
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0
New York 3, Chicago 2 (16 innings)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	55	56	.500	—
Vancouver	53	57	.481	1 1/2
Hollywood	77	63	.550	7 1/2
San Diego	77	63	.550	7 1/2
Seattle	72	69	.511	13
Los Angeles	64	74	.464	19 1/2
Sacramento	54	87	.383	31
Portland	51	90	.362	34

Friday's results:

San Francisco 1-10, Seattle 0-3
Vancouver 14, San Diego 3
Hollywood 7, Sacramento 6

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Boston	000	100	000	1-8
Chicago	101	201	000	7-1
Detroit	Porterfield (4), Stone (8) and Daley; Donovan and Lollar.			
New York	200	071	000	10-11
Cleveland	000	000	202	4-12
St. Louis	Dillman (9) and Herrera; Norst, Daley (5) and Nixon.			
Washington	020	102	001	6-10
Detroit	000	100	002	3-9
Cleveland	and Berberet; Bunning, Byrd (9) and House.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Milwaukee	000	305	011	13-11
Brooklyn	000	201	000	7-14
Troubridge; Johnson (4), Burdette (7) and Rice; Podres, Drysdale (4), Lallier (5), Bennett (6), Erskine (7), Craig (5), Roberts (6), McDewitt (9) and Roseboro.				
St. Louis	010	002	002	5-9
Philadelphia	000	110	000	2-10
Washington	001	000	012	4-11
Chicago	001	000	012	4-11
New York	100	100	000	2-7
Hillman and Neenan; Antonelli, Grooms (9) and Thomas.				

Giants Trim Rams In Exhibition Tilt

By The Associated Press

The world champion New York football Giants continued to rumble down the exhibition trail, as they rolled over the Los Angeles Rams 24-7 Friday night for their second straight win. Detroit Lions came on with a great third period surge to down the Philadelphia Eagles 34-27 in Toledo, Ohio's Glass bowl.

The Giants scored in every quarter with Frank Gifford scoring two touchdowns, Alex Webster one and Ben Agajanian a field goal and three extra points in a game played at Los Angeles. The Rams scored on Bill Wade's pass to Bob Boyd from 11 yards out in the final quarter.

The Lions also winning their second in a row, were down 20-10 at halftime. With Bobby Layne in the driver's seat, throwing two TD passes, and setting up another score they scored 21-points in the third quarter that iced the game.

Canada Cuts Import Limit On Waterfowl

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (U.P.)—The interior department today warned American hunters planning to shoot migratory game birds in Canada this fall that there are new import limits on ducks and geese.

The Canadian government in July adopted more restrictive export limits on migratory game birds. The interior department then modified United States regulations so that import limits will conform to Canada's export limits.

Effective during the 1957 hunting season, a seasonal import limit of 25 ducks and 10 geese taken by American hunters in Canada can be shipped from Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. For the remaining provinces and territories, imports will be limited to 16 ducks and 10 geese, per calendar week beginning on Sunday.

Sets Meet

Women at the "Blue Lake" Country club will hold a whistle tournament Tuesday night at 8 a.m.

Play will be in foursomes with pairings made upon arrival at the course. Two flights will be played, one for golfers with handicaps up to and including 12, and the other for those with handicaps of 13 and over.

Flight 1: Schmidt, Drenn 2; Loudenback, Wingo, 3; Hensley, 4; Jones, 5; Jones, 6; Jones, 7; Jones, 8; Jones, 9; Jones, 10; Jones, 11; Jones, 12; Jones, 13; Jones, 14; Jones, 15; Jones, 16; Jones, 17; Jones, 18; Jones, 19; Jones, 20; Jones, 21; Jones, 22; Jones, 23; Jones, 24; Jones, 25; Jones, 26; Jones, 27; Jones, 28; Jones, 29; Jones, 30; Jones, 31; Jones, 32; Jones, 33; Jones, 34; Jones, 35; Jones, 36; Jones, 37; Jones, 38; Jones, 39; Jones, 40; Jones, 41; Jones, 42; Jones, 43; Jones, 44; Jones, 45; Jones, 46; Jones, 47; Jones, 48; Jones, 49; Jones, 50; Jones, 51; Jones, 52; Jones, 53; Jones, 54; Jones, 55; Jones, 56; Jones, 57; Jones, 58; Jones, 59; Jones, 60; Jones, 61; Jones, 62; Jones, 63; Jones, 64; Jones, 65; Jones, 66; Jones, 67; Jones, 68; Jones, 69; Jones, 70; Jones, 71; Jones, 72; Jones, 73; Jones, 74; Jones, 75; Jones, 76; Jones, 77; Jones, 78; Jones, 79; Jones, 80; Jones, 81; Jones, 82; Jones, 83; Jones, 84; Jones, 85; Jones, 86; Jones, 87; Jones, 88; Jones, 89; Jones, 90; 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Betsy Rawls Will Conduct Exhibition During Magic Valley Amateur Tourney

Betsy Rawls, one of the outstanding professional women golfers in the United States, will play an exhibition round here Sept. 1 as part of the Times-News annual Magic Valley amateur golf tournament. Cliff Whittle, city course pro, reports Miss Rawls will play in a foursome, the other three persons to be announced at a later date. In the meantime, Whittle said entries are still being accepted for the tournament, which usually boasts a field of about 120 southern Idaho's finest. He added a strong contingent of Utah golfers from the Salt Lake City area has reported intentions of entering.

Injury Will Sideline Musial for One Week

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (AP)—A torn muscle and a bone fragment in the left shoulder sidelined Stan Musial Friday for at least a week, crippling the St. Louis Cardinals' pennant hopes and impairing Musial's chances for National league batting honors. The injury, suffered while swinging a bat Thursday night, also spelled a conclusive end to Musial's long consecutive game playing streak. He had appeared in 862 consecutive games since 1952, the longest streak in National league history.

Boston Drops 7-1 Decision To White Sox

By The Associated Press
Dick Donovan held the Boston Red Sox to nine hits Saturday and pitched the home-standing Chicago White Sox to a 7-1 victory. It was the 7th triumph in succession for the big right-hander and his 15th of the year against 3 defeats.

Ed Ruppel, batting Mickey Vernon for the American league championship, made one hit in four times at bat as his average sagged to .381. He knocked in the Boston run, however, with a double which followed a two-bagger by Billy Klau in the fourth inning.

Scoring several runs in the fifth inning, the New York Yankees lounded the Cleveland Indians 10-4 before a Cleveland crowd of 14,506. Three Cleveland runs were knocked in by rookie Joe Caffe, recently brought up from Buffalo, who hit his first major league homer in the 7th inning. Caffe also hit three singles for a perfect day.

Mickey Mantle rapped a double in two official times at bat, boosting his average from .373 to .374. Truman Clevenger, a last-minute starter, broke Washington's three-game losing streak by pitching the Senators to a 6-3 victory over the visiting Detroit Tigers in a steady drizzle which turned to a heavy downpour in the final inning.

Baltimore Orioles pitchers, practically unhittable so far as the Athletics are concerned, came up with their 15th victory of the season over Kansas City, taking a 4-2 decision behind the great relief pitching of Hector Skinner. The Orioles picked up a quick three runs off Ned Garver in the first two innings and that was enough although the Athletics, trailing 3-1, filled the bases in the sixth off Ken Lehman with none out.

Bowling Starts

Action in the church bowling league will begin Monday evening with the Christian and Filer Baptist church meeting at 9 p.m. at the Lutheran church. The American Lutheran will begin play at the same time. All team captains are requested to have their teams at the 8 p.m. for a short business meeting.

State Allowed Use Of Marshy Areas

SEATTLE, Aug. 24 (AP)—The army engineers said Saturday the Idaho and game department has been granted a 50-year license to use 30 acres of land and water in the semi-flooded reservoir area for wildlife resources. The license applies to 10 game management units under the jurisdiction of the army. Three of the units are on Lake Pend Oreille at Oden bay, Pack river and the Clark fork delta. The remainder is scattered along the Pend Oreille river arm of the reservoir. The army said 3,200 of the 3,780 acres involved are shallow water. The other 500 are in low-lying marshy land areas.

Homerun Spree by Cowboys Gives Them Big Lead

The brilliant homerun spree by the Cowboys staged during their last game stand shored Magic Valley far above the rest of the league in the standings. According to statistics released by William J. Weiss, Pioneer league president, the Cowboys had slammed 103 homers through Saturday night's game and they have added three since then. Billings is in second place with 92. Denny Loudenback leads the homer parade with 19, but the five homers pitched by Bill Denney lodged him in second place with 16. There have been at bat 281 times while Loudenback is credited with 11 at bats.

Meanwhile, the rest of the Cowboys were fattening up their batting averages and the team mark jumped another two points this week. Loudenback was the team leader with 302 followed closely by Bill Denney's 299. Manager Walt Dixon was at 297 and Tom Clarkson led his total 11 points to 289.

TEAM BATTING														
G	A	R	H	R	E	E	R	R	H	R	R	R	R	R
101	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
102	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
103	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
104	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
105	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
106	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
107	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
108	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
109	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
110	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945

TEAM FIELDING														
G	A	R	H	R	E	E	R	R	H	R	R	R	R	R
101	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
102	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
103	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
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107	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
108	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
109	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
110	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945

INDIVIDUAL BATTING														
G	A	R	H	R	E	E	R	R	H	R	R	R	R	R
101	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
102	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
103	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
104	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
105	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
106	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
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108	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
109	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
110	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945

PITCHING RECORDS														
G	A	R	H	R	E	E	R	R	H	R	R	R	R	R
101	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
102	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
103	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
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109	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945
110	3717	738	1058	1524	176	64	44	45	93	704	41	688	710	945

Bruin Football Season Is Under Way



About 70 boys checked out football uniforms Friday as the Twin Falls high school began its 1957 football season. The Bruins will hold their first practice Monday after a brief chalk talk Saturday. Head coach Bob Hilliard and Dale Herndon, right, try a scrimmage football jersey on Nelson DeKramer. Both boys are returning lettermen and Hilliard is counting on them to anchor the line. (Staff photo-engraving)

SPORTS

Cubs Use Ninth Inning Homer To Nip Giants

By The Associated Press
Bob Speake hammered a two-run homer into the right field seats in the ninth inning Saturday as Chicago's Cubs gave the Polo grounds their parting salute with a 4-2 victory over the New York Giants.

Right-hander Dave Hillman allowed seven hits in winning his fifth and the Cubs' seventh in 20 games with New York. Ernie Banks' 29th homer had tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth before Speake settled matters with his 14th after Bob Morgan singled with one out.

Three Pirate batsmen collected two hits apiece in a 7-hit attack to support Ronnie Kline in Pittsburgh's 4-1 victory over visiting Cincinnati. Dick Groat, Bill Mazeroski and Bob Skinner hit the early pitching of Brooks Lawrence, who was given the defeat, and later Herb Freeman, who came on in relief in the eighth.

The Milwaukee Braves chased Johnny Podres with a three-homer barrage in the fourth inning and routed seven relief pitchers to overpower Brooklyn 13-7 at Ebbets field. The Braves wrapped it up with two big innings after Nippy Jones, Hank Aaron and Andy Pafko had broken up a scoreless duel with solo home run blasts in the fourth.

Herm Wehmeier retired the first nine batters to face him, then survived three rocky innings, as the St. Louis Cardinals strengthened their second place position in the National league pennant race with a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at Connie Mack stadium.

Del Ennis had a good day against his former teammates. He started the scoring with a second inning double, and then came home when Walker Cooper dropped a single between Granny Hamner and Rip Repulski.

Wrestling Fans To See 6-Man Tag Team Tilt

A special extravaganza is planned for wrestling fans Tuesday night at the Radio Rondevo. A six man tag team match will be the headliner for the evening following two preliminary bouts. Action will begin at 8:45 p.m.

The Bat, Rocky Monroe and Bob Corby comprise one team which will be pitted against Charro Azteca, Shag Thomas and Stretch Parks. The event is slated to go one hour or two out of three falls.

In the semi-final, Monroe and Thomas will see 45 minutes of grappling or best out of three while the Curtin raiser pits Corby against Parks.

Champ Denies Racial Issue Marred Match

HAVRE, Mont., Aug. 24 (AP)—"The race or color of my opponent makes no difference at all," world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson said Saturday in denying racial bitterness figured in his Seattle title fight with Pete Rademacher. He labeled as "twisted and turned reports" a Seattle Post-Intelligencer story which said the Negro champion was "outspeakingly bitter about what he termed the 'white hope' aspects" of his bout with Rademacher, Olympic games champion, Thursday night.

P-I sports writer Emmette Watson said Patterson made the statement—and others—24 hours before he knocked out Rademacher in six rounds. Watson's story stated: "Speaking of the 22 Georgians who raised \$250,000 guarantee to gain Rademacher his shot at the title, Patterson said: 'In New York they couldn't have raised \$250 for this kind of fight. Rademacher couldn't have raised the money in any other place but Georgia or the South. That money had to be raised somewhere where they don't like colored people.'"

Patterson, interviewed here during a stop of his train trip to New York, declared flatly: "I did not say that. The money to promote that match probably could have been raised in New York, but perhaps not that much, and it might have been more trouble." Earlier at Shelby, Mont., Patterson commented: "These things you'll read all the time. I've even been quoted as saying worse."

"Even if I did feel that way, I surely wouldn't say anything like that publicly. But what's more I don't feel like that way about it." Shelby is the little northern Montana community where Jack Dempsey won a 15-round referee's decision over Tommy Gibbons July 4, 1923.

At Seattle, Watson and other reporters who interviewed Patterson said the champion was quoted correctly. "Notes were taken right in front of Patterson," Watson said, "and several questions repeated to him. He spelled out his feelings clearly." Mike Jennings of Columbus, Ga., president of Youth Unlimited which raised the \$250,000 guarantee, said the race issue "never was involved in any way."

HOODES LEAD
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 24 (AP)—Rocksteady Ken Venturi of San Francisco kept a firm hold on the lead of the \$35,000 Milwaukee open golf tournament Saturday with a 5-under par 65 for a 54-hole total of 199-11 under par.

Hunting Hours For Doves Are Set by State

BOISE, Aug. 24—Legal hours for shooting mourning doves during the open season September 1 through 15 will conform to the federal regulations set for all migratory game birds by the U. S. fish and wildlife service, the Idaho fish and game department said today.

Ross Leonard, director, said other federal regulations also will apply in the mourning dove hunt, except that the "duck stamp" is unnecessary for hunting doves. The noon opening set for upland bird seasons also is unnecessary for dove hunters.

Leonard also voiced a warning that fire hazard is reported to be extreme in many areas, and urged hunters to use extreme caution with fire. "Many ranchers have expressed concern in this respect, and all hunters are requested to cooperate with ranchers and farmers in every way during this period of special danger," he said.

Dove hunting hours are from a half hour before sunrise to sunset, Leonard said. Due to differences in the timing across Idaho, the shooting hours will vary in the different regions.

Doves may be hunted in Blaine, Butte, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Teton, Cassia, Lemhi and Twin Falls counties during the following hours:

	AM	PM
September 1	5:29	7:10
September 2	5:31	7:09
September 3	5:32	7:08
September 4	5:33	7:07
September 5	5:34	7:05
September 6	5:35	7:04
September 7	5:36	7:02
September 8	5:37	7:00
September 9	5:38	6:59
September 10	5:39	6:58
September 11	5:40	6:56
September 12	5:41	6:53
September 13	5:42	6:51
September 14	5:43	6:50
September 15	5:44	6:49

Michigan State competed in boxing in 1957 during a field day with Albion, Hillsdale and Olivet colleges.

Ohio Man Is Jaycee Golf King

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 24 (AP)—Jackie Nicklaus of Columbus, O., faltered down the stretch Saturday but hung on grimly to win the 12th annual international Jaycee junior-gold tournament by two strokes.

Nicklaus shot a one-over-par 36-37-73 for a 72-hole total of 294, two strokes better than John Konek of Lancaster, N. Y., who fired a 40-37-77.

Konek, who went into Saturday's final round with a two-stroke advantage over Nicklaus, needed a par four on the 18th hole to deadlock the Columbus golfer and throw the tourney into an 18-hole playoff. But the modest New York state junior champ hooked an approach shot to the left of the green and finished with a double bogey six.

Only half an hour earlier, it looked like Nicklaus had blown a good lead when he registered bogies on the 15th, 17th and 18th holes. "Until then, the 17-year-old two-time Ohio state high school champion shot sizzling golf, matching par on the front nine over Ohio State university's 6,810-yard, par 36-36-72 course."

Other scorers included: Gregory Buratto, Clarkston, Wash., 81-76-73-79-310. Gary Floan, Orofino, Idaho, 75-84-72-311. Chuck Conley, Seattle, 77-77-78-79-311. Jim Purves, Twin Falls, 339.

WINS RACE
SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 24 (AP)—Bud Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., Saturday won the downhill event in an international ski tournament with a time of one minute, 38.5 seconds.

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For donating their labor and plumbing on the Sonny-Hiskey-Memorial Fountain at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

WRESTLING RADIO RONDEVOO

TUESDAY
AUGUST 27—8:45 p. m.

MAIN EVENT
(6 Man Tag Team)

THE BAT
ROCKY MONROE
BOB CORBY
vs.
CHARRO AZTECA
SHAG THOMAS
STRETCH PARKS
(One hour or 2 out of 3 falls)

SEMI FINALS
(Two 15-minute matches)

ROCKY MONROE vs. SHAG THOMAS
(One fall or 15-min. time limit)

BOB CORBY vs. STRETCH PARKS
(One fall or 15-min. time limit)

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Tickets on sale at Rogerson News Stand, Wray's Cafe, Twin Falls Cigar Store and Snowball's Sport Shop.
Ringaldis 1.50 — General 85c — Students 50c

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Combine their forces to combat the excessive high cost of school supplies! In the interest of better education, we are celebrating School opening in Magic Valley with the most outstanding school supply values you'll be able to find in southern Idaho!



BUY ONE! GET ONE FREE!

THIS DEAL APPLIES TO ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

Compare quality and the price and save at both stores! We're going all out to see that every schoolboy and schoolgirl will be able to attend opening day fully equipped with supplies at the right price!

REMEMBER — on most of these specials you get an extra one free (or 2 for the price of only one!) We make only **two exceptions**: the cowhide notebook and the lunch kit! (Which Have Special Bonus Deals)

FREE YO-YO

with each purchase of \$1.00 or more
(as long as the supply lasts)

Reg. 5.98 Cowhide
Notebook BINDER

With Lifeguard
Edge

NOW
HALF PRICE

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Spiral Career Girl, Steno

NOTEBOOK

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Buy One And
Get Another
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25^c

New, Smartly Styled,
Thermos — School

LUNCH KITS

Carton of 24
5c Candy Bars

FREE!

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FILLER PAPER.
PENCIL TABLET

Buy one package,
Get another Free!
Big 100 Sheet Pkgs.

39

Buy One! Get
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25

SPIRAL

NOTEBOOK

Buy One,
GET ONE
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PKG. OF 24

CRAYOLAS

BUY ONE
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We reserve the right to limit quantities! No sales to dealers!

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EAST-SIDE MARKET

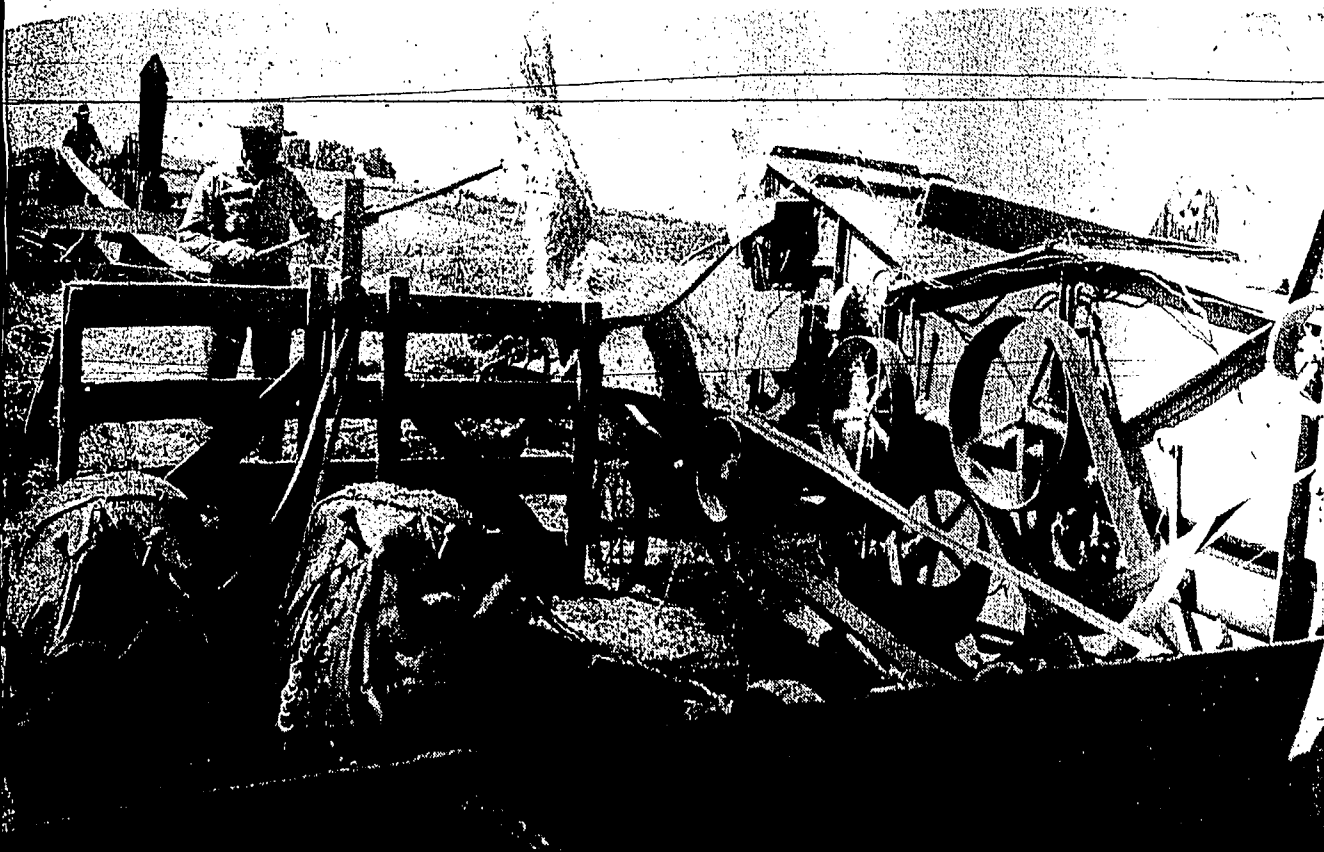
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1913 ADDISON AVENUE EAST

Bicycle Tourists Stop Here ... Life in Magic Valley ... Photo-graphic Darkroom Gadget ... Water Skiing, Boating ... As Your Minister Sees It ... Lamb Rules Robt ... Whiskers in Jerome.

Old Style Harvest Operations Still Used on Buhl Farm



A team of horses stands beside Edward Vogel's separator while a load of wheat is shifted onto a conveyor belt which carries the grain into the separator. Knives cut and chop the stems as it moves into the separator. Bundles of wheat are placed on the conveyor belt with the heads of wheat in the top position. When the wagons are loaded

In the field the man on the wagon places each bundle so it is in the most advantageous position when he pulls alongside the separator. Vogel uses six wagons and drivers and three pitchers during threshing operations at his father's farm near Buhl. (Staff photo-engraving)

Approach of School Is Heralded by Activities

Along in the last weeks of August a chain reaction starts which results in long hours for school teachers, increased business for merchants and added expense to parents.

The chain reaction, described as the back-to-school movement, is in full swing.

Teachers and assistants are busy in classrooms and offices stamping and numbering textbooks and library books, preparing schedules, file systems and doing dozens of things connected with the opening of school.

Custodians, caretakers and helpers at the dozens of elementary, junior high schools and high schools in the valley are performing endless tasks of window washing, var-



Russell Cornett, caretaker at Lincoln school, washes a window while a coal company employee supervises unloading of fuel for the school's furnace at Lincoln school. Every window in the school will be washed and polished and a few broken ones replaced before school opens Sept. 2. (Staff photo-engraving)

School Starting

Vacation is just about over for all public school pupils in Magic Valley.

All Cassia county, Twin Falls county except Twin Falls, Minidoka county, Eden and Hazelton, Shoshone, Dietrich, Hagerman, and Wendell pupils will begin school on Monday.

Pupils in Twin Falls, Blaine county, Richfield, Fairfield, Gooding, Bliss and Jerome will begin their studies Sept. 3, the day after Labor day.

Washing and painting rooms and equipment and obtaining a plentiful fuel supply for the winter months.

Meanwhile, parents, in most cases mothers, are hauling Junior off the street to try on last year's jacket and daughter in from the front yard

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Old-Fashioned Thresher Used to Harvest Grains

Memories were stirred for long-time Buhl and Twin Falls residents the past week as Edward Vogel began threshing operations at his father's farm northeast of Buhl.

A steam-powered threshing machine, separator, water wagon, coal wagon and hay racks pulled by teams of mules and horses were employed to thresh the wheat crop of

and Mrs. W. M. Vogel, route 4. As the threshing machine puffed its cloud of black smoke, a big grin on the engine began to turn, showing a wide leather belt which in motion the wheat separating chinery of the separator. The tractor operator adjusted the

er and the annual threshing season was under way. Bundles of wheat were fed from hay racks by two farmers onto conveyor belt as a crowd of curious, nostalgic spectators watched remembered.

Six hay racks hauled bundles of wheat, harvested and tied earlier in an old-fashioned binder, from the fields to positions on both sides of the separator.

Three pitchers in the field lifted neatly tied bundles to wagons as they were forked and moved into so they would be in the proper position for feeding into the hungry

separator.

Each of the pitchers was assigned two wagons. Teams of horses or mules were used to haul the wagons.

The separator was operated by Frank Matthews who has assisted Vogel with threshing operations for many years. He was responsible for the shaping of the straw stack and the operation of the separator.

A board running down the center above a conveyor belt keeps the bundles of wheat moving head first into the separator. Knives or cutters chop at the bundles as they move into the separator. The wheat, when separated from the stems, is run through a spout into trucks and then hauled to an elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vogel were on hand to watch the operation which was in charge of their son, Edward Vogel. "Here is a sight few youngsters have seen. It's familiar to oldtimers like me and many of us will never grow tired of this type of threshing operations," the elder Vogel said.

The advent of the combine several years ago did not stop W. M. Vogel from using the old-fashioned engine and separator. Even today, he has many neighbors who prefer to have their grain threshed by the old method.

In addition to the engine, separator, hay racks and pitchers, a water wagon and a Bain coal wagon are used. Water for the boiler of the en-

gine is pumped from an irrigation ditch or coulee and hauled to the engine. There it is pumped by hand into the boiler.

Using chunk coal, the coal wagon is filled and pulled alongside the rear of the engine. Ed Vogel feeds the firebox with a shovel and supervises the entire operations.

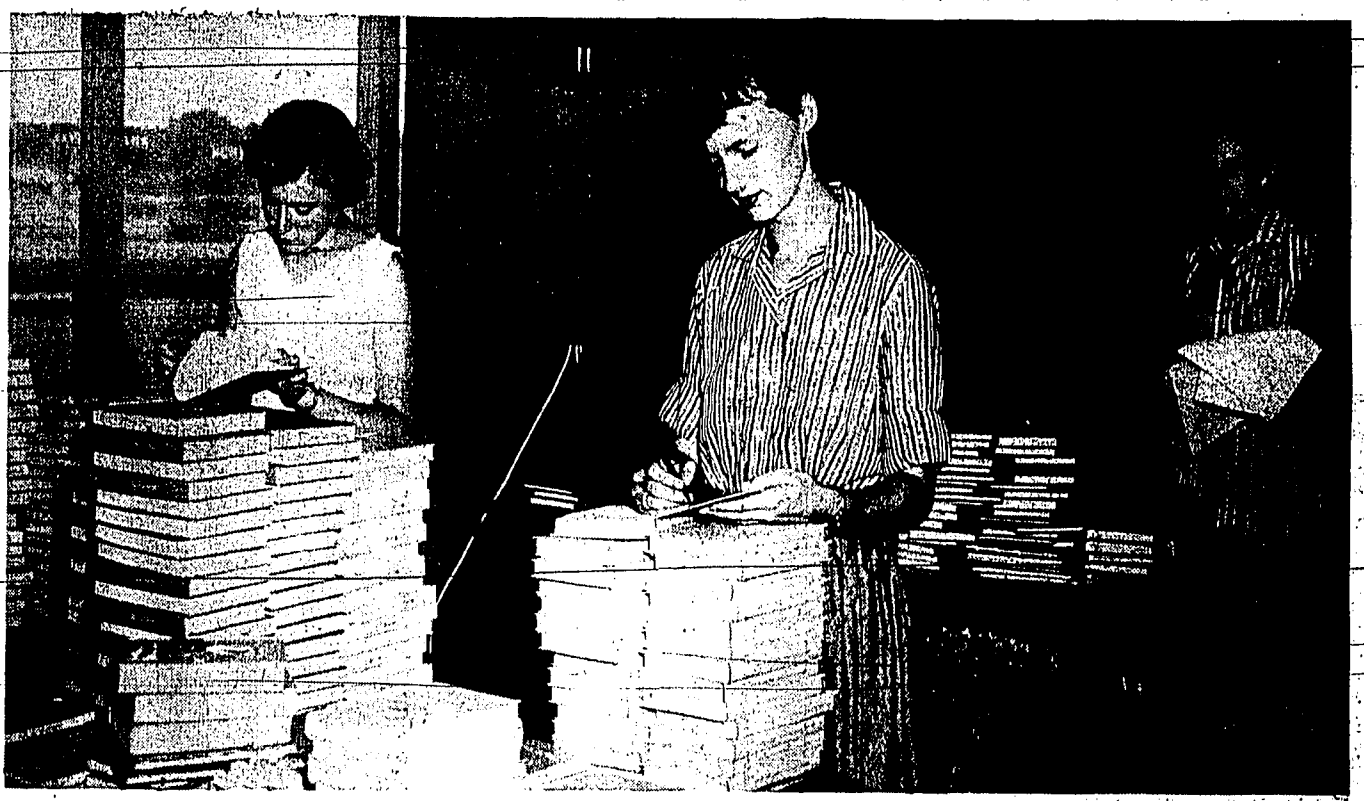
Edward Vogel says he and his father have six engines and six separators. Two of the separators are for wheat threshing, two for clover and two for beans.

All of the engines, separators, water wagon and coal wagons are kept in top condition.

During operations the past week a standby engine, under steam, was on the scene. The separator used was an Advance Rumley. W. M. Vogel says it is probably familiar to many early residents of the area.

Spectators arriving at the farm were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Vogel. Residents from adjoining counties drove to the farm to watch operations.

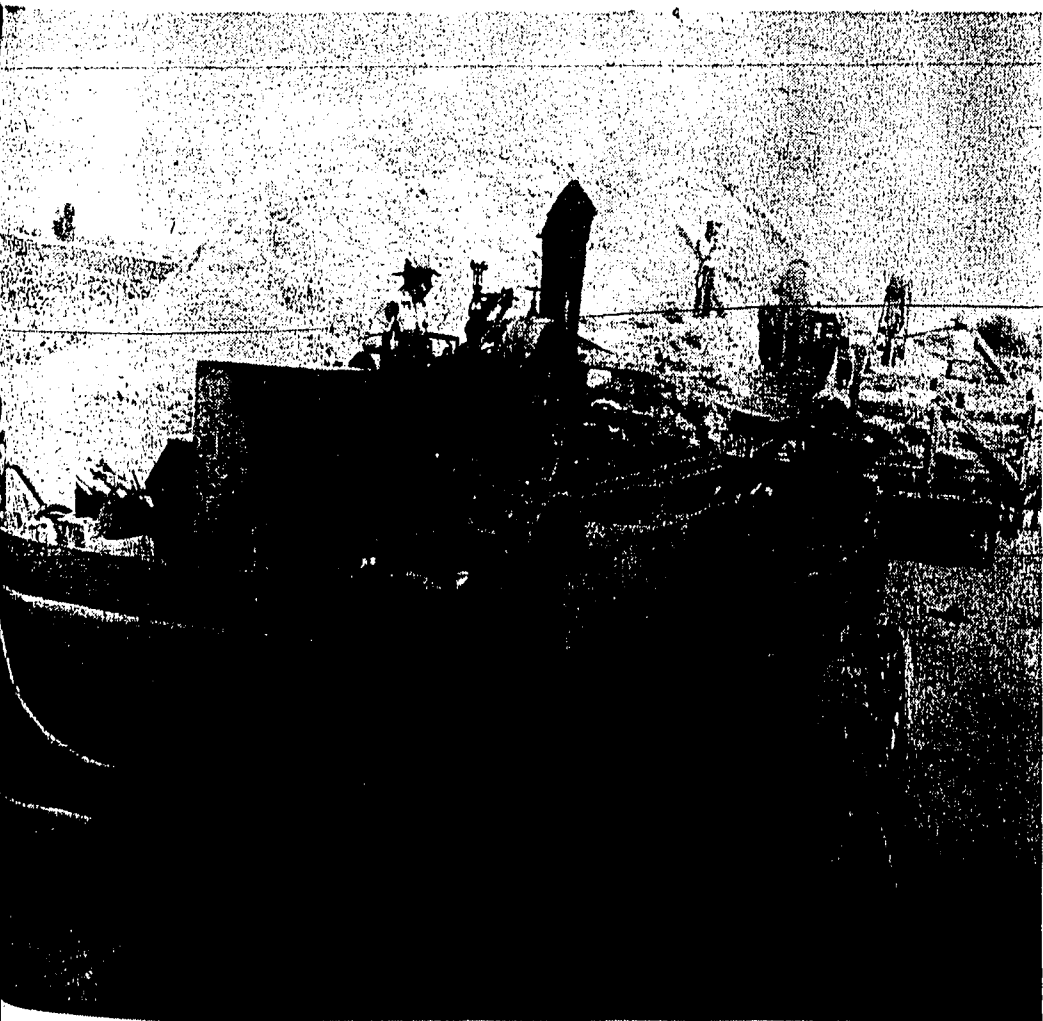
Although the threshing operation as used at the Vogel farm was common several years ago, it is rare now, with nearly all grain harvested by combines. Harvest plans are published each year to accommodate older people who want to watch the old-time harvest once more and the younger people who have never seen it.



Mrs. Lola Cockrum, right, principal of Morningside elementary school, supervises the stamping and numbering of textbooks to be used this coming school year. Assisting in the work are Lynnette Cockrum, left, junior high school student; Barbara Schroe-

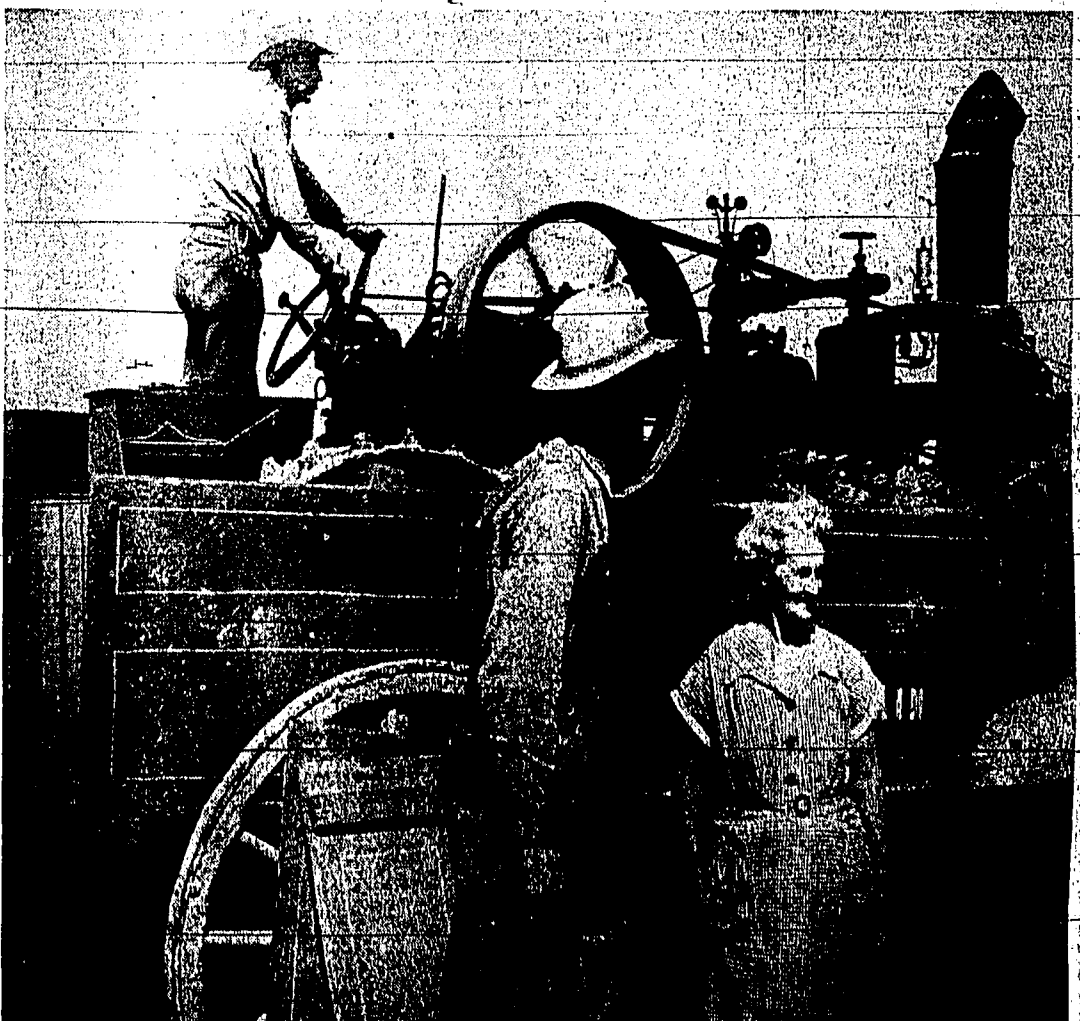
del, second from left, second grade teacher, and Mrs. Jay LaJeunesse. Approximately 500 students are expected to enroll this year in the Morningside school. (Staff photo-engraving)

Machinery of Former Years Kept in Excellent Condition for Annual Grain Harvest on Farms in Vicinity of Buhl



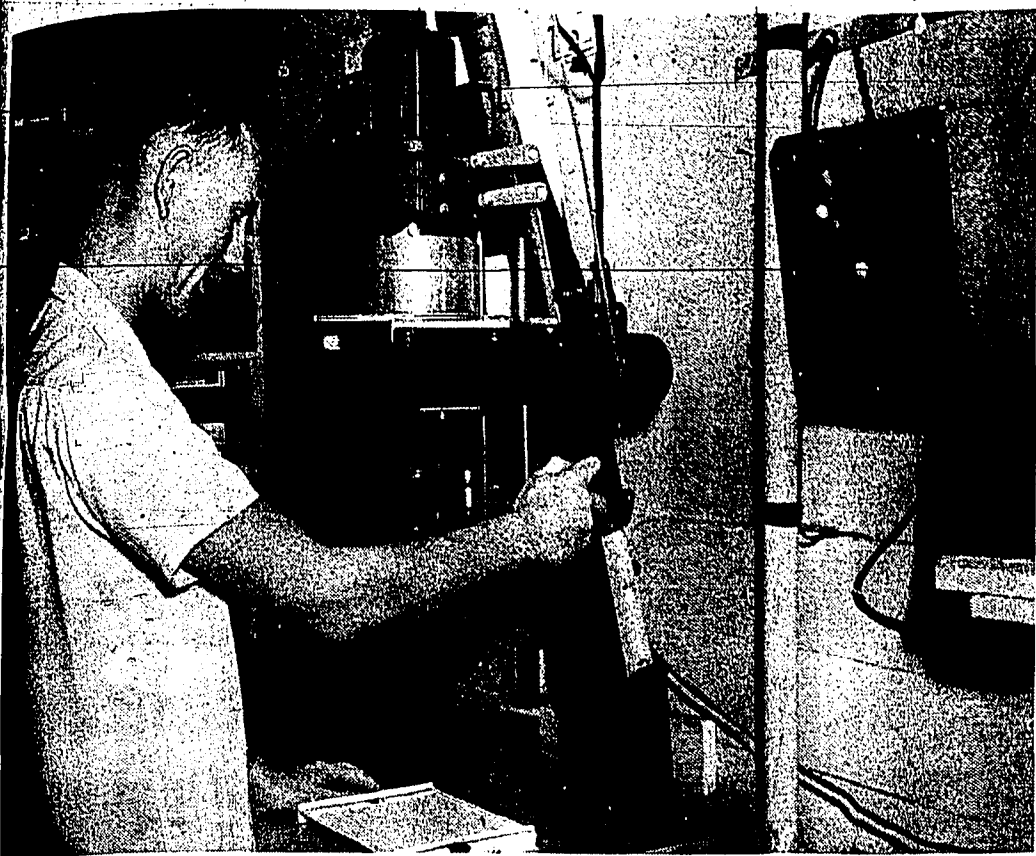
Edward Vogel, route 4, Buhl, checks the belt running from his steam engine (threshing machine) to the separator during threshing operations at his father's farm northeast of Buhl. Separator operator is

Frank Matthews, who has assisted Vogel for several years. An old coal wagon, in good condition, stands beside Vogel's engine. (Staff photo-engraving)



Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vogel, route 4, Buhl, stand beside the coal wagon and watch operations of their son's threshing machine, separator and crew on their farm northeast of Buhl. Edward Vogel operates the engine and the separator operator is Frank Matthews. The Vogels will thresh wheat for some of their neighbors when they complete operations at their farm. (Staff photo-engraving)

Darkroom Work Aided by Novel "Home-Made" Timer



Glenn Sprouse, technical assistant at the University of Idaho photography center, finds darkroom efficiency is improved greatly with novel timer clock he put together in spare time. Foot-square clock is shown at upper right. (University of Idaho photo-staff engraving)

University Photography Aide Builds New Gadget

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Aug. 24—Glenn Sprouse, technical assistant at the photography center at the University of Idaho, has combined an old electric clock, a wire and a 30-minute timer to make a more productive and more accurate timer for use in developing and enlarging work in the darkroom. Each five seconds a red light will flash on helping him gauge the

shim stock, placed it all in an aluminum box about a foot square and turned on the electricity. It hasn't failed yet in the four months it has been in operation. Sprouse has added a labor-saving device to the clock. Using a discarded 35 millimeter film cartridge, he made a switch which activates a buzzer in the darkroom when anyone walks into the photo center. In this way, when Sprouse and Assistant Professor Roy Bell, head of the photographic center, are in the darkroom working, they know the instant they have a customer.

The whole system, built in Sprouse's spare time, cost but \$3 to construct.

Divorce Asked

RUPERT, Aug. 24—A divorce complaint was filed this week in 11th district court by Mrs. Mildred Edwyna Dunbar against Forrest F. Dunbar.

Judge Sherman J. Bellwood issued an order restraining the husband from living in the home, molesting the plaintiff and the four minor children, and from taking custody of the children from the plaintiff, all pending final outcome of the action.

Neilsen and Neilsen are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Japanese Courtroom Takes Spotlight As Trial of American Soldier Begins

MAEBASHI, Japan, Aug. 24 (AP)—In the split second it takes to squeeze the trigger of an M1 rifle, an obscure American GI, William S. Girard, put himself and U. S. foreign policy on the spot.

The 21-year-old Illinois soldier steps before a trio of black-robed Japanese judges in Maebashi Monday to answer charges in the death of a Japanese woman on an army rifle range Jan. 30.

But the uproar that his shooting caused has already put the United States on trial before the world and has focused the critical eye of congress on a sore spot of U. S. foreign policy.

How did the shooting of a poor, unknown farm woman by the son of an itinerant Illinois farm boy result in such a diplomatic crisis?

The answers are still unfolding. From the time Mrs. Naka Sakai, 46, fell bleeding with an empty rifle shell casing in her back, Girard has been on the sidelines watching a turbulent debate by his critics and protectors in America and Japan.

These elements seem clear on the eve of the trial:

The day of the shooting, Girard was ordered to guard a machinegun and a pile of field jackets lying on the snow-covered Somagahara firing range, 76 miles north of Tokyo.

Girard admits he stuffed an empty shell casing into his rifle grenade launcher and fired it with a blank cartridge to warn away Japanese villagers who trespass on firing ranges to pick up brass shell casings for a living.

The arguments begin over just how much latitude Girard had in guarding the property.

Was he specifically told to warn the Japanese away?

Did he lure them into the range by the indictment charges?

Girard hopes for acquittal or a suspended sentence on grounds that the killing of Mrs. Sakai was an accident while he was on duty. He is charged formally with "inflicting bodily injury causing death."

The three judges, sitting in the small, wood-paneled courtroom, will have to decide all these questions.

But whatever they decide the rumblings of the trial will likely be heard for months to come.

It has stirred up the strongest drive in congress so far against foreign trials for American servicemen. Agreements with dozens of countries where U. S. troops are stationed are at stake.

There was mixed congressional reaction last month when the U. S. supreme court ruled that a Japanese trial would not violate Girard's constitutional rights.

President Eisenhower has warned that America's whole security system could be threatened by denying friendly countries the right to subject U. S. troops stationed on their soil to their laws.

Girard's wife, onetime Japanese bar waitress Hana (Candy) Sueyama, risked the disfavor of her countrymen to marry Girard last month when the controversy was at fever pitch.

In the days since he was ordered to stand trial, Girard has spent long hours conferring with his army legal adviser, Maj. Stanley Levin of Hollywood, Calif., and now the two seem almost like father and son. They share cigarettes and answer the telephone for each other.

Tight-lipped from the start, Girard has learned to jest with the many persistent newsmen who have haunted the camp in recent weeks. His most frequent reply to questions is: "I ain't got no comment."

Some of his fellow soldiers think he has become cocky under the glare of public attention.



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Writer Says American Express Office Just Like Second Home

BY HENRY McLEMORE
LUCERNE—If there were no such thing as the American Express, it would have to be invented.

The average tourist in Europe—and there are hundreds of thousands of us—would be lost sheep without the American Express shepherds and their shepherdesses.

We count on the American Express for everything under the sun. The company's offices are everywhere, and to them the bewildered tourist makes his way each day to drink his fill of information and advice.

When a tourist arrives in a city, the first place he heads for after checking in at his hotel is the Express office. And if he arrives with a reservation, with no place to go, he heads for the Express office.

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Better Fall Easy

Great Care Is Needed to Handle Fracture Patient

BY EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Falls, auto accidents and skinned knees are among the many causes for broken bones. A person with a broken bone should not move or be moved except with great care, as the fracture may be made worse by motion. Splinting with a board or some other rigid object is advisable before moving.

If a person fractures the lower leg while wearing high boots, the boots should not be taken off until brought together in good position, after reaching the hospital as the boots themselves serve as a sort of splint. The proper splinting and moving

proper position, the parts must be kept from moving to give the bone a chance to grow together. This rest is generally accomplished by using a plaster-of-paris cast.

Sometimes it is difficult to put the fragments back where they will heal properly and in good position. It may be necessary to pull the pieces apart with weights until they can be slipped into place. Occasionally it is necessary to do what is called an open operation. Use a knife to enter the fragmented area, remove small pieces of bone and place the two ends of bone together, perhaps inserting pins, staples, plates or screws to hold them in place. This often brings good results when other methods have failed.

It is no easy job to select the best treatment and to apply it properly. The healing, or knitting, of bone usually takes several weeks and almost anyone who has sustained a fracture must make up his

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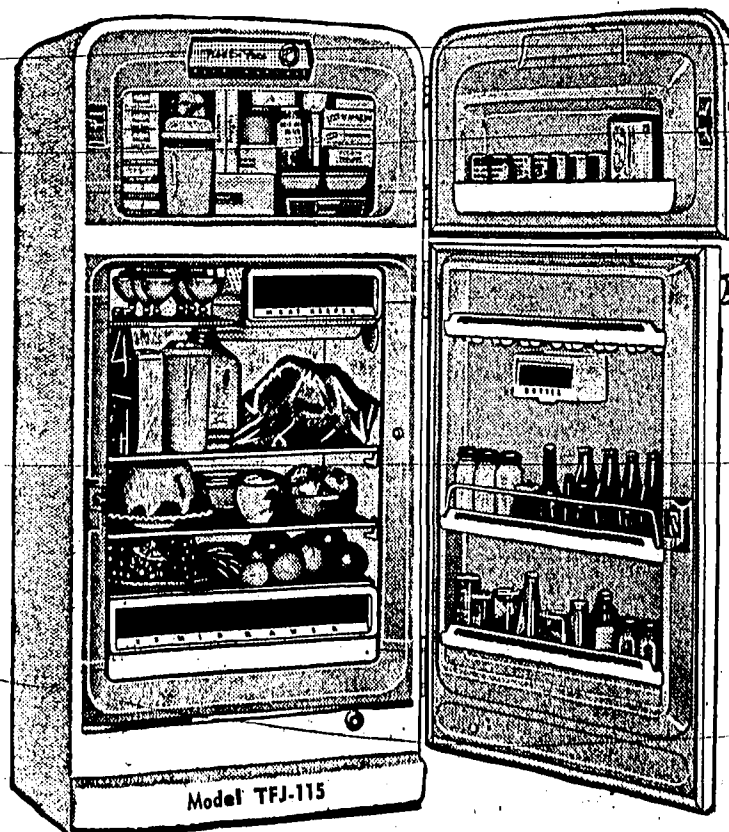


Here are two electric appliances for the price of one! Open one door—roomy refrigerator to keep foods at their flavor-peak of freshness. Then open the other door—there's a big supply of foods frozen at their best to keep for months. You get today's most

modern appliances — for better eating and better living — in one convenient combination. Visit your electric appliance dealer soon. You'll find a variety of refrigerator-freezer combinations from which to choose. Enjoy the convenience of this two-in-one appliance and Live Better, Electrically!

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No defrosting to do in the giant, 73-lb. Freezer.
No defrosting to do in the spacious 9.4 cu. ft. Refrigerator.
This Frost-Free Refrigerator is completely automatic — no dials to set—no buttons to push.
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Cars Damaged in Saturday Mishap

An accident seven and one-half miles east of Twin Falls on highway 20 Saturday morning involved a 1953 Buick driven by Alton L. Anderson, 26, and a 1955 Chevrolet driven by Elsie Frahm, 56.

State Patrolman H. E. Carr estimated damage to the Buick at \$150 and to the Chevrolet at \$125. No injuries were reported.

Police reported Frahm was making a left turn from the highway onto working Anderson started to pass and hit Frahm's car in the side.

Back Rent Asked
Back rent amounting to \$50 is sought in a complaint filed Friday in Twin Falls probate court by Alta I. Neil against Bill Wright.

Neil is for premises at 285 1/2 Lois street. Neil also seeks an eviction order. Neil is represented by Roy E. Smith, Twin Falls attorney.

Skeptics Put Others' Efforts to Test



Three walking advertisements for the golden jubilee celebration in Jerome test each other's whiskers to find out if anyone is flying behind false colors. Left to right they are Don Snow, Jerome businessman; Walter Bentzinger, also a Jerome businessman, and Anthony Hum-

baugh, area farmer. Their efforts at growing beards will be judged during a contest Thursday night prior to the final presentation of the jubilee pageant, "From Sagebrush to Prosperity." (Ambrose photo - staff engraving)

Jerome Men Hide Behind Whiskers for "Jubilee"

JEROME, Aug. 24—A stranger in Jerome these days might get the impression the male population is hiding from something. Home grown disguises are prevalent and, in fact, the wearers are fugitives—fugitives from the razor until after the city's golden jubilee celebration is over on Thursday.

While the facial adornments are among the more noticeable means of advertising the celebration, other means also are being used to draw attention to the community on its 50th birthday anniversary. They include old fashioned clothing, hats with "jubilee" hairbands and buttons.

The entire effort, while it has covered a period of weeks, is aimed at the four days of celebration—Monday through Thursday. However, the celebration actually started Saturday night with a dance at the high school gymnasium. On Sunday the jubilee observance is being centered in the churches while every night, Monday through Thursday, a pageant will be presented at the rodeo grounds to illustrate the history of the North Side tract.

The pageant, "From Sagebrush to Prosperity," contains 14 episodes and will use a cast of 350 persons in costumes. The action will be presented in pantomime while described by narrators. Musical background will be supplied by a 30-voice choir, record music, organ music and an orchestra.

The various episodes will feature Indians, I. B. Perrine, the building of Milner dam, the second segregation and the coming of the railroad.

Services Are Held For Cecil Vosberg

DECILO, Aug. 24—Funeral services for Cecil Vosberg were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley Methodist church, with the Rev. Kenneth Beall officiating.

Prayer was at the family home in Declo by Clifford Darrington. The organ prelude was played by Helen Henderson. President Burdell Curtis gave a prayer. Mrs. Otis Williams sang a solo. The Rev. Richard H. N. Yost gave the scripture reading. Obituary and prayer were by Winfield Hurst. A number was sung by a quartet, Wilford Richins, Robert Stevens, Welton Allen and Wilbur Darrington.

The Rev. Mr. Beall gave the sermon. Mrs. Earl Darrington and Mrs. Darrell Darrington sang a duet, accompanied by Helen Henderson and Edna Wardle.

Honorary pallbearers were S. B. Richardson, Jack Stevens, George Huber, Joe Walker, Laurell Gillette, George Matthews, Jim Preston, Orson Ward, Elmer Lambert and Elmer Saxton. Active pallbearers were Budd Robinson, Harold Anderberg, Lawrence Gibbons, Earl Osterhout, Clifford Sutton and Ray Schmidt.

Flowers were carried by members of the N and S club and the Declo Ladies Aide.

Final rites were held in the Declo cemetery under the direction of the McCulloch funeral home. The graveside prayer was by the Rev. Mr. Beall.

Third Telephone Loan Given Firm

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (Special)—The rural electrification administration made its third loan to the Aberdeen—Telephone company last week.

The \$52,000 loan funds will be used to furnish telephone service to 150 rural subscribers in the Aberdeen area who were not provided in prior loans. New facilities required will include 100 miles of additional line.

Funds also were provided in the loan to complete the system as originally authorized.

The three REA loans, totaling \$61,000, will enable the Aberdeen company to provide dial service to 354 rural subscribers in Bingham county. The system will consist of 250 miles of line and exchanges at Aberdeen and Springfield.

Withdrawal Rule Revoked on Land For Boise Region

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (Special)—The department of interior announces approval of an order revoking a withdrawal of 3,964 acres of public lands in Idaho.

The lands, withdrawn for the protection of the water supply of Boise barracks at Ft. Boise, are no longer used in this manner.

Bureau of land management Director Edward Woosley noted that the lands being restored are located northeast of Boise. Mostly deep gulches and ravines, the canyons are tributary to Cottonwood creek and Crane gulch. Limited grazing is allowed under the entire area and the lands form part of the fall, winter and early spring range for numerous deer and elk.

The bureau set Sept. 24 as the effective date for applications for entry under the nonmineral public land laws received from veterans and others having preference rights. Applications from nonveterans will not become effective until Dec. 24.

World's first mile of concrete road was laid on Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich., in 1908.

\$200 Bond Posted For Disturbance

Robert A. Latham, Twin Falls, posted a \$200 bond Saturday and is scheduled to appear in Twin Falls police court Monday to answer a charge of disturbing the peace. Specifically, he was charged with disturbing the peace at the Pub bar, 229 Second avenue east, by tumultuous conduct and by challenging to fight and by fighting.

He was arrested by city police Friday night.

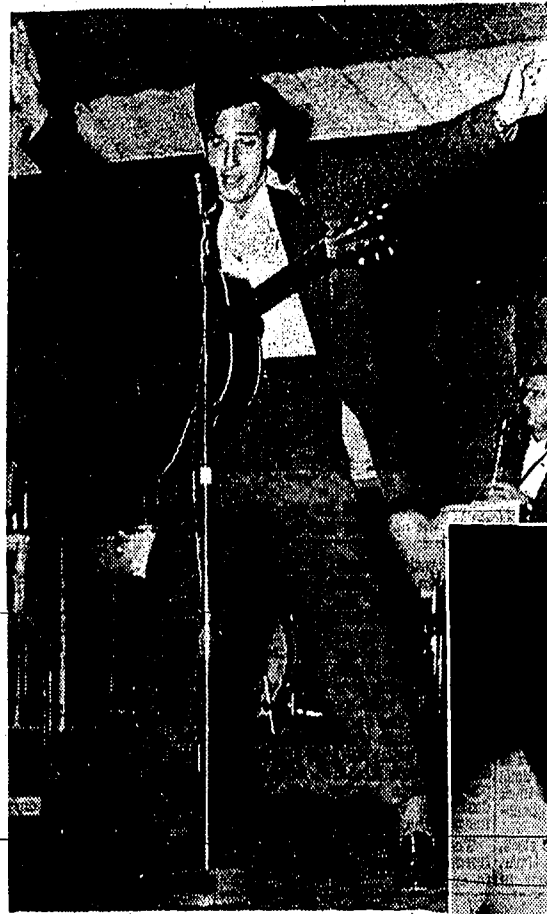
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Both of these Sensational Acts
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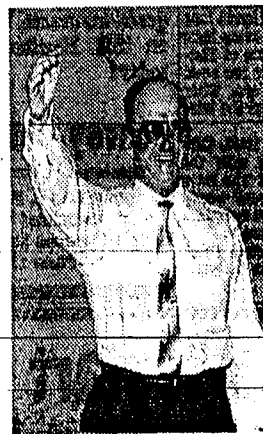


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TIMES-NEWS
PHONE 38



Wonderful News for Magic Valley—

SHORTY HARKNESS

HEAD BARTENDER

Shorty probably has more friends in Magic Valley than anybody you know. They'll be glad to learn he is now at their favorite club.

Meet Your Friends at the Horse Shu

Sunday—Wednesday—Thursday

SPECTACULAR
SILVER DOLLAR

MONEY GRAB

Don't miss it!! You may pick up hundreds of dollars—FREE—just like that!

FREE—Sunday
SOUTHERN FRIED
CHICKEN

Horse Shu CLUB

The FREE HORSE SHU BUS leaves Bob Geer's West 5 Points every evening—Be on it! Brings you back, too!



Ain't No One in Here Except Us Chickens



It neither crows nor lays eggs but Mrs. Cecil Brown's future lamb chops thinks it is a chicken. Besides living and eating with the chickens the lamb rules the roost and dictates when it is time to go to bed. The chickens roost on the lamb's back and bury their feet in the woolly blanket provided by their companion. (Staff photo-engraving)

Lamb Doesn't Know About Sheep, Goes Right on Living in Chicken's World

"Is it lamb or chicken?" Mrs. Cecil Brown's family will ask when she serves lamb chops this fall. When Mrs. Brown shakes her head and says "lamb," she is right. The lamb, which she bought for \$2.50, is actually a member of the sheep family. Although it has all the physical characteristics of a lamb, the young animal has the personality of a chicken. She insists on eating with the chickens and when it's bedtime the lamb insists on sleeping in the chicken pen with young fryers atop her woolly back.

The lamb literally rules the roost. Mrs. Brown said, "She won't let the chickens go to sleep until she is ready." The strange transition from lamb to chicken started several weeks ago after the lamb's partner died from a heart attack. From then on the other animal became destined for family consumption but it refused to eat and grow fat.

The one Mrs. Brown intended for the dining table ate too much grain one night and died. From then on the lamb insisted on getting on top of the chicken pen and refused to eat and grow fat. When turned loose in a nearby meadow the lamb could "bawl his head off" and refuse to eat.

There was only one solution to the lamb's problem. Mrs. Brown decided. If the young ewe wanted to become a chicken, then let her become a chicken. She could still call a lamb chop after the ewe was butchered even though she might convince her family for they, too, have observed the lamb's strange actions.

The chickens are just as satisfied with the unusual arrangement as the lamb. At night when the young sheep crawls into a corner for the night there are from eight to ten chickens that crawl aboard its fleece and tuck their feet into the woolly blanket provided by their companion.

Major discussion of the evening was considering the need of an additional one-half mill levy for operation and maintenance of the fair. At present one-half mill is levied.

Attorneys' opinions on the law regarding the setting of the fair levy were read and discussed. Final conclusion was for the fair board to draw up a resolution requesting the county commissioners to raise the levy, send it to various organizations in the county for vote and action, and present it to county commissioners for the Sept. 9 meeting.

As the organizations receive the resolution and discuss it in their meetings, they are urged to send their opinions to the county commissioners before Sept. 9. If they do not send an opinion, the commissioners will presume that they do not approve an increase.

After the county commissioners receive the information from the organizations, they will act according to their judgment and interpretation of the law pertaining to the levy.

Main reason for the levy, as brought out at the meeting, was need of a community produce building and other minor improvements at the fairgrounds. Under the present one-half mill levy, very little improvement can be made. A total of \$3,000 is anticipated by the present levy for the fair next year. Expenses, excluding upkeep, maintenance and preparation of the ground for the fair, will run to \$1,400. When all expenses are paid, there would be little left for improvements, the board said.

Among the improvements suggested were ending the parade at the fairgrounds, holding the foot races at the fairgrounds instead of at the football field; a portable arena for judging livestock; setting up bleachers for spectators at judging contests; permanent food and game booths which could be assembled and rented to organizations; planting of shade trees; specified location for food booths and the need of a building for community produce at the fairgrounds.

The board gave the Magic 4-H club permission to plant trees at the fairgrounds. Birgit Rona, Turkey farm youth exchange student, was introduced to the group by Mrs. John Edwards, Dietrich.

Representatives from various organizations who attended were Ward Mills, Wood River Center Orange; Larry Tews, George Horn, D. G. Mitchell, Magic Orange; M. E. McKendrick, Farm Bureau; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McKee; Odell Chatfield, Russell Powell and Mrs. Glen Piercy, Richfield Orange; Herb Love; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stutzman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barney, 4-H leaders; Luella L. Kinsey, Lincoln county clerk; Mrs. Floyd Silva, Mrs. Omar Shook and Mrs. Kinsey, Omer Rebekah Lodge, and County Commissioners Donald Riley, Oscar Kerner and Walter Bowman.

Report Made on Filer's Activities

FILER, Aug. 24—Members of the Pep club met this week to discuss activities for the coming school year and uniforms. Carolyn Nicholson is president and Eleanor Joelyn is adviser.

Wesley Anderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Anderson, left this week for Berkeley Baptist Divinity school. Roger Vincent, choir director for the Methodist church, will sing in Boise Sunday.

At the junior high school in Twin Falls, workmen were putting finishing touches to the renovation of the auditorium and gymnasium. New seats must be installed before Sept. 3, and final painting is planned for the interior of the building.

Minor work on doors and closets at Lincoln school, Twin Falls, has been under way for many weeks. Settling of floors resulted in warping of doors and frames.

Administrative duties of Ernest Ragland, superintendent of class A school district No. 411, has kept him and members of his staff busy for weeks.

Activity at Kirkman Brothers garage, Twin Falls, increases with the approach of the first day of school. The Twin Falls company provides bus transportation for children attending schools in district 411.

In addition to having the buses in top working order the owners must recruit and hire a staff of drivers. And so it goes all through the various school systems in Magic Valley, demonstrating that there's much more involved in preparing for the opening of school than just unlocking the front door. As a matter of fact, the actual start of classes is almost an anti-climax.

Area Activity Increasing as School Nears

(From Page 15)
to try on last year's dresses. In most cases the parent finds a trip to the clothing and shoe stores is in order.

A spot check of Twin Falls stores shows an increase in the shoe and clothing business in stores ranging from 6-year-olds to students of college age.

One store manager says most college students do their own shopping from previous lists. He says the trend in style is to sport clothes with the college student come in heavily for sweaters, sport jackets and slacks.

Another store manager says the largest single feature for boys and girls is wash and wear cottons. He says he finds boys going for "name brand" merchandise in sweaters, shirts and cat suits in reds and whites.

Girls are skunk for the flat type shoes in pastel shades with outer wear garments in teal and orange. He added that students this year seem to prefer synthetic fibers to natural in their clothing.

In addition to shopping for clothes and shoes, parents especially those with children entering the first grade, have a tremendous amount of shopping, bus and work to do before the child answers the first school bell.

As an example, a child entering the first grade at Washington school here, must bring a birth certificate, \$3 fee, two or three pencils marked with his name, double box of crayons, water colors, soft pencil eraser, clear box or similar box in which to keep belongings, flat plastic box for crayons, match box or other suitable box for clay, large bath towel or bath mat for rest periods, one 9 by 12 piece of oil cloth and a small paste bag.

In addition, the parent is advised to label all the child's removable clothing, such as coats, caps, mittens and overalls.

Meanwhile, teachers and principals hold numerous meetings and supervise the distribution of books and teaching pamphlets to all the various rooms.

At Morningside elementary school, Twin Falls, Miss Lola Cockrum, principal, last week was preparing exhibits by last year's students for display at the Twin Falls county fair. This was in addition to her usual duties of marking, stamping and distributing books and preparing files and schedules.

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Shoes Are Preliminary for School



Almost as essential as new notebooks and pencils are new shoes for students of all ages. Three Twin Falls high school girls look over new shoes in preparation for opening of school here Sept. 3. From left, shoppers are Lynn Wiley, Lorraine Potter and Joan Cowles. Salesman is Billy Crow. Most high school students shop for their own shoes, but grade school children rely on parental help and approval. (Staff photo-engraving)

Accent Is on Youth; Nation's Stores Supply Annual 'Back to School' Needs

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—The accent is on youth in the nation's stores today.

Back-to-school promotions are aimed at a record 43,135,000 enrolling in schools and colleges. "This means 14 million more need outfitting this year than last."

First response has ranged from spotty to excellent. Most stores look for the big rush this coming week.

"Ads stress the new in school needs, like: 'A modern pen for the progressive student' and 'pack up your bubbles (a liquid laundry detergent) and carry them off to school in a plastic bottle.'"

Or they play up the standbys of other days, like: "Our poplin auto coat" reminiscent of the first horseless carriages, second hand raccoon coats that saw their first time round in the 20s, and middy blouses.

The National Association of men's Apparel clubs believes that boys are getting more clothes conscious. And a store in the Bronx section of New York City advertises Ivy League style suits for grade school boys.

The Boys' Apparel Buyers association gleefully reports that in 1955 the nose counters found 5,882 boys in the 16-to-18 age group and look for 8,772,000 in that group in 1957—all busily outgrowing their old clothes.

The college trade is proving lucrative. Some 3 1/2 million students—up 306,000 this year, according to

the U. S. education commissioner—are out shopping.

One of New York's top men's stores is enlarging its university shop.

Another is stressing its university model in its suit ads. A New York department store, offering an unabridged dictionary of college fashion, stresses motor scooter jackets, students' linen handkerchiefs strictly distinguished as to gender, and assures one and all that red is the favorite evening color for dancing coeds.

The button-down dorm shirts in crimson cotton challis, waits night gowns, pinafore robes and baby doll pants are advertised for girls' school.

One store thinks no college man should start back without a 100 per cent washable synthetic necktie.

A New York hardware store is out for the back-to-school trade with lamps, clocks, waste baskets and a big world atlas.

One specialty store makes a sentimental appeal: "Your grandfather and grandmother satisfied their back-to-school needs here."

Responses vary across the nation. Los Angeles, where the school population grows faster than a mechanical brain—can count reports that weather kept buyers at home in where they will make their new home.

Events Cited
KING HILL, Aug. 24—Mrs. Hartley Helm left this week for Albuquerque, N. M., to join her husband, who has just been promoted to petty officer, third class, U. S. navy.

He will be graduated from the navy training school, Albuquerque, Sept. 30. Mrs. Helm has been visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Helm, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gentry, Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Henderson and family left Friday for Lewiston where they will make their new home.

Can door-to-door salesmen prescribe?

We mean prescribe medications for your health. Of course not. Only physicians are professionally qualified to do this. And only registered pharmacists are professionally qualified to dispense these prescriptions for your use. These are facts of law and medical ethics—designed for the protection of your health. So before you buy any vitamins or other medicinal preparations from a door-to-door salesman, ask him to wait while you call your physician or your pharmacist. He probably won't.

SAV-MOR DRUG

PHONE 211

Talk about things to be proud of...
Chevy gives you more!

Give yourself five minutes beside a Chevrolet, studying the fine details of its Body-by-Fisher. Take five more on the road, sampling the sweet response of power and smoothness of ride. Be hard to please. A Chevy loves to show how beautifully it's put together—and what it can do for your pride.

No other car in the low-price field tells you in quite such certain terms that it was born for effortless handling. A Chevrolet has its pounds in the right places—keeps its stability and stance, no matter how sharply the road may dip.

turn or climb. Its wide-based outrigger type rear springs help it to resist pitch and sway, and move with eager, easy strides. And with its ball-bearing steering, commanding a Chevrolet is simply a matter of your hands giving gentle hints to the wheel. It spoils you—this car with its nimble ways. See it at your Chevrolet dealer's—soon!

CHEVROLET

MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

More beautifully built, and it shows! Hi Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe.

Air conditioning—temperatures made to order. Get a demonstration!

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See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

first to RUNNING'S then...

We know our A B C's about "back-to-school" supplies whether it be at the college or kindergarten level. If you are college bound we have a brand new assortment of college "helps" to aid you. Come in and see them soon.

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Cycling Brothers End 2,100-Mile Jaunt Here



Bill and Ray Lawrence, southern California youths, stand with one of their English racing bicycles which took them over more than 2,100 miles of Pacific Northwest highways from Pomona, Calif. The brothers arrived in Twin Falls Wednesday and are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Routh, 1968 Falls avenue east. The pair spent eight weeks traveling and have stopped in Twin Falls awaiting the arrival of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert R. Lawrence, Pomona, Calif. (Staff photo-engraving)

California Pair Uses Train for Final Leg of Bicycling Jaunt in Northwest

Arriving in Twin Falls Wednesday, the two Southern California brothers who have been on an eight-week bicycle tour of the Pacific Northwest in which they covered more than 2,100 miles.

The youths, Ray Lawrence and Bill Lawrence, both Pomona, Calif., started out on their junket June 28 and ended it with their arrival in Twin Falls.

Two tired to complete the last leg of their tour, the pair took the train from Pocatello to Twin Falls where they will meet their parents. They are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Routh, 1968 Falls avenue east.

Ray, a 19-year-old sophomore student at the University of Redlands, said the two had never seen any of the country north of San Francisco and decided the most economical way to make such a trip was on bicycles.

Both purchased English racing bicycles and necessary equipment and set out on their way northward through California from Pomona.

Bill, 18, a freshman pre-medical student at Occidental college, acted as statistics keeper for the trip and noted that they had averaged 77 miles per day for the first 1,600 miles and that they had traveled a maximum of 108 miles in a day.

Leaving Pomona, they traveled through California on U.S. highway 101, through Oregon and into Washington. "All the way," said Ray, "the people treated us really swell. They all were pretty curious as to where we were going and what we were doing and some even invited us to visit their houses."

"When we got into Canada, though, it was an entirely different story. The people were actually rude to us," Bill added, "especially outside of Vancouver."

The boys noted their biggest problem was heavy headwinds which often kept their average speed well below what they expected.

"All the way up California and well into the northwest we had to fight stiff winds and that kept our speed right around 13 miles per hour. If we had had tailwinds we could have made better speed than that," said Bill.

Ray said the two carried sleeping bags and spare tires on specially constructed racks on the rear of each bicycle. "It's a good thing we had those spare tires, too," said Ray. "We had 12 flat tires on the trip."

They rode into towns, ate and then bedded down on the outskirts of towns, often in picnic areas. "When we were in bigger cities," noted Bill, "we stayed at YMCA hotels and those people were mighty nice to us."

Fair Ceramics Display Slated

Ceramics will be entered for the second year at the Twin Falls county fair Sept. 4, 5, 6 and 7 with two new divisions, hand modeled and hand thrown.

Other divisions being shown are luster and China painting, under glazes, glazes, hand decorated, porcelain and lace and fabric draping. Anyone can enter displays. In the children's division, from 15 to 18 years, hand-modeled was added to the ceramics list.

Wayne Kiouss, Piler, arts and crafts teacher at Piler high school, reports about 30 entries last year in the ceramics section. A premium list can be obtained at the Piler fairgrounds office.

In some cities we went to the police department and asked if we could sleep in the city park. Sometimes they didn't care, because we only stayed one night and then left. In other places though, they didn't want us to. All in all we had some pretty good places to sleep," Ray commented.

Both boys, well above the six-foot mark, advised anyone planning on such a bicycle trip to get a lot of sleep while on the road and eat three good meals a day. While Bill is the lighter of the two, he had no trouble on the road, but Ray lost some 20 pounds and suffered from an occasional leg cramp.

The boys are waiting in Twin Falls for their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert R. Lawrence, who are scheduled to arrive within the next few days. At that time, neither of the boys has any idea what they will do.

"Our folks have a two-week vacation coming and when they get here we haven't decided just what we are going to do," said Ray. "We might take them over the same route we followed on our bicycles only in reverse."

Both agreed they would make the trip in reverse anyway if they had it to do over again, because of the fast tailwinds they could pick up in Washington and Oregon.

When they get back to Southern California, Ray said he plans on doing bicycle racing. Bill hasn't decided what to do.

FINE IMPOSED

BURLEY, Aug. 24 — Charles L. Grant, Heyburn, was fined \$5 in police court Saturday for operating a car with a noisy muffler.

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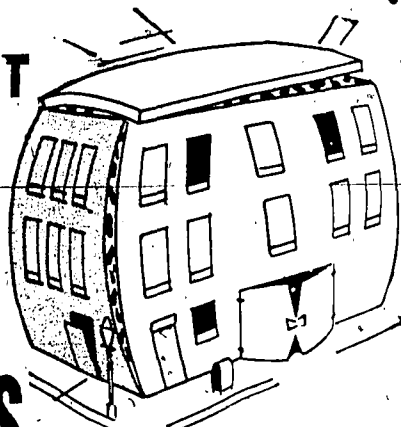
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SWIM FINNS, 2.95 valuenow 1.95 pair

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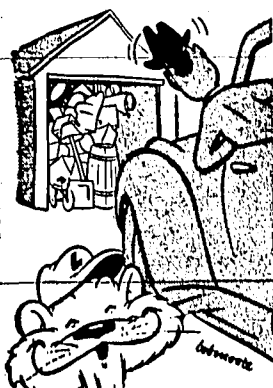
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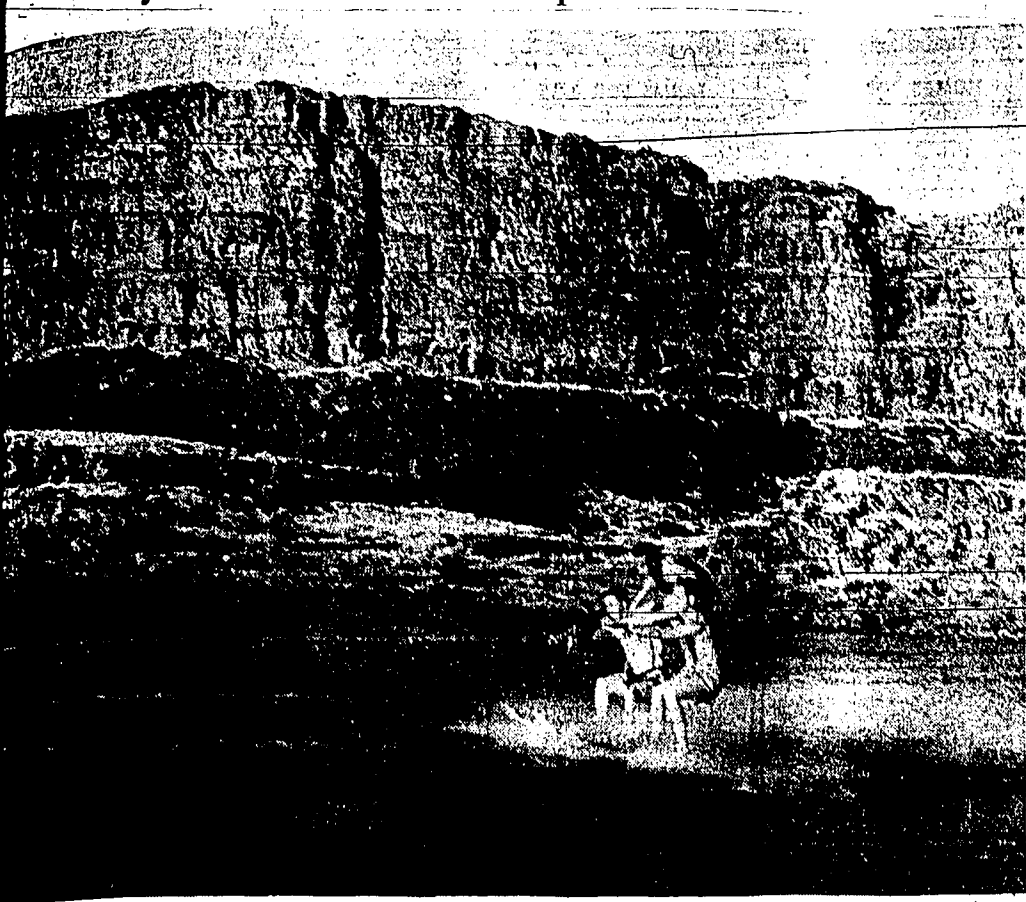
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(Pete Peyron, Buyer)

Canyon Provides Unusual Spot for Water Skiers



Water skiers on Snake river above Twin falls engage in their sport in an unusual backdrop of rock walls of the canyon. These three are preparing to form a pyramid while skimming along at 30 mph in an hour behind a 16-foot boat powered by an outboard motor.

The skiers are Tom O'Halloran, Larry Drexler and Elvin Brown, the latter clambering to the top of the others' shoulders. On week-ends, many miles of Snake river are covered with boats and skiers. (Staff photo-Engraving)

Magic Valley Streams, Lakes Attract Boat, Skiing Enthusiasts by Hundreds

Magic Valley residents are taking water sports as never before. Streams and lakes in the valley echo with the roar of outboard motors and the ripple of shore from the water of hundreds of enthusiasts.

Small boats which once served as fishing holes have now become the focal point of recreation for families.

Boats range in size from small 10-hp to cabin cruisers powered by 40-hp outboard motors. While the outboard motorists are out on a leisurely cruise over water or a fast dash with many thrusters, others are taking water skiing and becoming a part of the sport.

Common sight on highways during summer is a sleek looking boat with a motor attached, mounted on a trailer being towed by a car.

Along the last session of the state fair a new state statute to license boats was passed. Since the date of the statute around licenses have been sold by the assessor in Twin Falls.

For skiers and outboard boat owners are treated to more scenic backdrop for their sport. Craft cruise and race below and springs and on long wide stretches of Snake river above Shoshone and Twin falls and for many along other sections of the river.

Boom in outboard motor boatings is an estimate of over one billion dollars spent on boating.

Outboard motor boat club has formed with headquarters in Shoshone Springs area where an outboard race is held. The race attracts racers from many parts of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Water skiing, attracting many skiers, became popular in Magic Valley around 1950-51. Tom O'Halloran, who has been skiing for the past five years, estimates that a pair of skis costs around \$30. Some skiers high as \$50 for a pair of skis but most prefer the wood.

It does it cost for a boat and trailer.

outboard motor? It depends on the type and kind of boat and how much horsepower the boat wants to have. It also depends on the individual. If he wants a small craft for Sunday cruises with the family at a leisurely pace he can get a 12-hp wood boat suitable for motors up to 18 horsepower for between \$215 and \$365.

A 18-horsepower motor will cost him from \$380 to \$470 but he can purchase a five-horsepower motor from between \$180 and \$230. Either is suitable, it all depends on how fast he wants to go.

Moving into the 14 and 16-foot boats capable of handling outboards up to 40 horsepower, the boat gets into a higher price bracket.

A wood hull boat 14 foot in length may cost from \$280 to \$450; a plastic model, \$320 to \$565, and a metal model, \$190 to \$385. Boats of 14-foot length are recommended for motors up to 33 horsepower.

Boats 16 feet in length in plastic, wood or metal are higher. For the person handy with tools, do-it-yourself kits are popular. The price for boats is lower if the boat builder doesn't count his time to assemble his craft.

Prices on outboard motors range from around \$135 and up for three horsepower jobs to \$975 for a 60-horsepower unit.

Trailers for transporting the boats and motors vary in style and price. Local boating enthusiasts have developed many ingenious holds and lifts for dragging the boat from the water onto trailers. Launching the boat in most cases is simple. The operator simply backs his trailer into the water, releases several clamps holding the boat and gives it a shove.

Ramps, docks, floats and other docking facilities have been constructed above Twin and Shoshone falls, Thousand Springs, Magic reservoir and at many of the other lakes and reservoirs.

Accidents have been comparatively low in Magic Valley, at least during the present season. Most craft are equipped with life vests, floating spot cushions or other lifesaving gear.

The driver of an outboard motorboat needs a good eye for shallow water and a knowledge of hidden rocks along stretches of Snake river. He can easily damage equipment if he churns across a sand bar or strikes a submerged rock near shore.

Hair Styles Talk Given for Class

A program on hair styles was presented for the secretarial practice class of Twin Falls Business college Friday by Frances Steffens, student at the Artistic Beauty academy.

Eleanor Schrock and Darlene Beaver were models in a demonstration of hair styling. Deanne Gantner received an award to have her hair styled at the academy.

An antelope has such remarkable eyesight that it can see objects much smaller than itself several miles away.

Mrs. Martindale Rites Conducted

BURLEY, Aug. 24—Funeral services were held for Mrs. Angeline McMurray Martindale at 2 p.m. Friday in the Oakley tabernacle with Bishop Merrill Warr officiating.

Prayer was by William O. Wilson. Prelude and postlude were by organ and piano played by May Poulton and Jane Lee. The songs were by a mixed chorus—V.Laine Matthews, Ina Lou Ellison, Althea Hardy, Jane Lee, Donald Mabey, John P. Martin, David Sever, George Butler, Keith Warr.

The prayer was given by President Ross Adams.

Speaker was Harvey J. Steel. Second speaker was Lewis Critchfield. A solo was sung by Ina Lou Ellison. Closing prayer was by Earl Witley.

Honorary pallbearers were all grandsons—Kil, McRide, Keith Martindale, Steven Martindale, Gary Martindale, Mary Martindale and William Martindale. Active pallbearers were Herman Wilson, Mer McMurphy, Glenn McMurray, Wendell Homer, Ray Wilson, Arlen Taylor.

Flowers were under the direction of Erlene Taylor, Elsie Graft, Mary Ann Layton, Olive Monson, Norma Lou Benoit, Claudia Martin, Gennie Butters, Marcia Martindale, Morla Martindale.

Concluding rites were in the Oakley cemetery with a prayer by Oliver Graft.

GRASS FIRE REPORTED

KING HILL, Aug. 24—A grass fire caused by a cigarette thrown from a car burned about 40 acres along highway 30 Thursday a half mile east of King Hill. About 15 men were called out to fight the fire and brought it under control.

When it first appears on the tree, a coffee berry is dark green in color.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STARTS ON THIS PAGE

WANT AD RATES

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1 Day	10¢ per word
2 Days	15¢ per word
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99 Days	5.00 per word
100 Days	5.05 per word

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED: Two girls or lady, to share new home. 1200 N. 1st. Phone 1000-W. After 4:30 p.m. or Sunday.

TRY OUR laundry service. Its cheaper than you can do at home. Self service or drop bundle. Snow White Laundry, 1111 N. 1st. Phone 1000-W.

PERSONALS

POPULAR PIANO LESSONS given in your home by Russ Lloyd. Phone 3200. Lessons given in Twin Falls, Rupert, Burley, Jerome, Boise.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

CLARK MILLER Guest Ranch in Sawtooth Valley. Cabins, Meats, Saddle Horses, and Pack Trips for recreation. Phone 3000. Twin Falls or Phone 0800-4-Hotel.

CHIROPRACTORS

NEVER SPECIALIST, Dr. Alma Harding, 110 Main North Phone 3226.

BEAUTY SHOPS

COMPLETE modern beauty service by expert operators. Hairdressing and nail work. 5500 up. Artistic Beauty Salon. 1111 N. 1st. Phone 1000-W.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST dark colored puppy, black, white, and tan. Phone 1000-W. Twin Falls, collect.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSE WORK by the day or hour. Phone 2739-J.

PERSONALS

ANYONE with job of "Bathery" please send address off jar. 629 Broadway, Boise, Idaho.

BUTCH will wash and vacuum your car while you shop or work. 1125 N. 1st. Phone 1000-W.

ASK ABOUT A Lovell Figure! Individually designed Spence girdles, bras, Lisle girders, 225 5th Avenue East, Boise, Idaho.

DEAR JOHN: All will be forgiven if you will get that '57 Chevrolet I want at Glen G. Jenkins Chevrolet. They will give us a lot of money as they are closing out all '57 Models, including demonstrators. Let's make up and get one while they still have a selection. Yours, Mary.

CUSTOM BALING

Two new heavy trucks and beds for grain and pea baling. CARSON PETERSON. Phone GARFIELD 3-4005. Kimberly.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ODELL NURSERY Child care day or hour. Phone 3340-NM. Twin Falls.

CUSTOM SWATHING

Also baling. Phone GARFIELD 3-5568.

CUSTOM STACKING AND HAULING OF HAY

Desirable service. Phone 3007-N.

CUSTOM FELD HAY CHOPPING

Put on stack. Turn chopping. Phone 0411-J. Buhl.

DRESSMAKING

altering. Mrs. McCarron. Mrs. Kimpton. 238 Tyler. Phone 2345.

ROTTENING—Gardens and Lawns

Arroyo Tiller. Ray Evans. Phone 355-M.

PLAY-TIME NURSERY—Child care by the day or hour, supervised play. Phone 1000-W.

COMBINE harvester wanted for created wheat areas cutting. Globe Seed and Feed Co.

"NOW'S THE TIME"

New lawns built by experts. Free estimates. Phone 1124-M. Meyers.

ROTTENING and blade work

Ford tractor mounted rototiller. Dick Pooler, 502 Quincy. Phone 2897-M.

WANTED—Landman with clean dependable

Also manage apartment house for rent. Write Box A-26, c/o Times-News.

CUSTOM COMBINING

Hay and corn chopping. Windrowing. All kinds. Also Trucks. Arnold or Vernon Fairchild. Phone Buhl 633-NJ.

BALING

Wire Ties. Mowing - Raking. KENNETH L. DAVIS. PHONE 3704.

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

Pickup and Delivery Service. We give Gold Strike Stamps. MITS SINCLAIR SERVICE. 1440 Kimberly Rd. Phone 3118.

INSECT AND WEED CONTROL

GEM SPRAYING SERVICE. Former Bacon Produce Personnel. Phone 1344.

SEARS PRE-SEASON HEATING SALE

BUY NOW!

20% OFF

Buy Now! SAVE! ALL OIL and GAS FURNACES REDUCED!

Beat The Fall Rush!

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER

80,000 BTU FORCED AIR GAS Furnace 179.88

FURNACES 269.88

• Complete with Honeywell controls! A.G.A. approved!
• Combustion chamber guar. 10 years.
NO MONEY DOWN!

84,000 BTU FORCED AIR OIL-FIRED Reg. 324.95 SAVE 55.07

SEARS CAN ARRANGE FOR COMPLETE INSTALLATION

SEARS WILL HELP YOU INSTALL IT YOURSELF. We'll furnish complete instructions, even lend you the tools. You do-it-yourself and save.

MAIL THIS COUPON

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Gentlemen: Please send me information on Homart Heating Equipment.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

BEAT THE RUSH. Winter's a long way off. By buying and installing heating equipment now, during the slack season, you make substantial savings.

Phone 2860 For Additional Information

OPEN FRI. 'Til 9 p.m. PARK FREE. Air Cooled

THE NEW DIAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY Goes To Press SOON

All Changes and New Listings Should Be Made By Contacting the Telephone Business Office

ACT NOW!

No Changes will be accepted after Wed., Aug. 28—Alphabetical Listing

SITUATIONS WANTED

SHAG HUGS and bedspreads beautifully washed and fluff dried or dyed. Down right cheap. Snow White Laundry, across from City Hall.

AMBIGIOUS aggressive, young family man desires position in management. Magic Valley area. Highly trained accounting, tax planning, general administration and sales. Will consider new ventures. Some capital available. Write Box A-30 7th Times-News.

BALING HAY. Any where in Idaho. New string tie. Will stack also if desired. \$5.00 per ton hauled or \$5.50 in the stack. Phone collect DAVIS 6-4667.

ROTO-TILLING. Weed Patches - Gardens - Lawns - Farm. Acreages. Ford Tractor mounted. KENNETH L. DAVIS. PHONE 3704.

-BASEMENTS-

Complete from Excavating to Backfilling—FREE ESTIMATE. JENSEN & ULLMAN. Gen. Contractors. Phone 2192. Phone 2585-W.

SCHOOLS & TRAINING

PART TIME positions available for young men who wish to attend Twin Falls Business College beginning fall term September 3rd.

STUDENTS!

PLAN NOW TO EARN HIGH INCOME

BE A PROFESSIONAL BEAUTICIAN. Beauticians are in great demand everywhere. Beauty Culture offers you more opportunities for personal and financial independence than almost any other profession.

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY

128 Main West

ELECTRONICS TRAINING

No previous technical experience or training needed. ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN training and many others where in the following fields: Industrial Electronics, Television, Guided Missile, Automation, Radio, Computer, and many others.

If you are 17 to 25, we will give you free information on how you can train in your spare time for exciting and profitable jobs with a future in ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN. Free job finding assistance upon completion.

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO NORTHWEST ELECTRONICS, DEPT. EL-23, Box B-8, c/o Times-News.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

County _____ Phone _____

Hours you work, from _____ to _____

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER for 2 ladies. Permanent, no children. Phone 3118-R.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person. Covey's Coffee Shop.

EXPERIENCED waitress, 6-8 shift, Sunday off. Apply in person. Pantry Cafe.

EXPERIENCED waitress, full or part time. Apply in person. Rogers Hotel Coffee Shop.

WOMAN for kitchen work and cooks helper. Apply in person. Covey's Coffee Shop.

ATTRACTIVE young lady to work nights. Only experienced need apply. Sapphire Lounge.

STEADY, reliable baby sitter, 5 day week, my home. Inquire 445 Jefferson Street. M.

PART-TIME experienced waitress, evening shift. Apply in person. Kay's-Rice Bowl after 5 P.M.

DEPENDABLE woman for housework and care of children, 1 school age. Write Box 100, c/o Times-News.

WANT MANAGER for Taste Free store, full or part time. See Miss Miracle at East 5 Points Taste Free, 9-12 A.M.

WOMAN—will machine to sew ready cut aprons. Easy, profitable. Spare or full time. Write Box 100, c/o Times-News.

SECRETARY for law office. Must be able to type and take shorthand efficiently. Send qualifications to Times-News, Box A-24.

SECRETARY for general office work. Short-hand and adding expected. Ability desirable. Write Box B-11, c/o Times-News.

WOMEN—15.00 an hour spare time. Seasonal. New Apparel Party Plan. Deliver collect. Free Sample Line. Reelie Fashions, Bensenville 112, Illinois.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ELECTRONICS training. See our ad under Schools and Training.

SCHOOL BUS drivers. Must be reliable. Kirkman Bros. Phone 3603, 3131-R.

RELIABLE service station attendant. Inquire at Reed's Texaco, 251 4th Avenue West.

FULL OR PART time messengers. Must be 18 or over. Apply messenger, Western Union, Twin Falls.

EXPERIENCED tractor man, modern home. Harold Schlund, 1/4 south, 1/4 east, 3 south of Hazelton.

ROOFING and siding salesman. State qualifications and salary expected. First letter. Write Box B-7, c/o Times-News.

EXPERIENCED body and fender man, permanent employment, good wages. Honer Reed Paint & Body Shop, 454 4th Avenue West.

HIGH PAYING JOBS: Foreman, USA. All trades. Travel paid. Information. Application forms. Write Dept. 30Y,

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED—MALE

DISHWASHER, evening shift, must be able to drive car for deliveries. Apply in person. Key's Bldg. after 5 P. M.

PARTY RETIRED farmer or someone buying a farm who wants to supplement his income by \$2,500 and up yearly. If doing artificial insemination part time or can furnish a job milking cows if you want full time work. If interested phone 2278 before 9 A. M. or after 5 P. M.

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS?

A REAL ESTATE SALESMAN'S opportunities unlimited if he is willing to work and is of good character. No experience necessary. Write Box 184, Times-News, living present job and whatever else you think might qualify you for this position.

TRUCK DRIVERS

MAKE MORE MONEY
Expanding our fleet. Now hiring 25-50 years for contract truckman opportunity. Full time, 48-hour operation. Paid training. Tractor furnished, up to \$25,000 advance on loads. Prompt statements and pay. Many extra benefits. Must own or be able to make own arrangement for 1955 or later tractor (air brake). Phone or write 14 Evans, E. 101, Indianapolis 15, Indiana. M.E. 1-3371 (Indianapolis).

TOP MECHANIC NEEDED

REAL OPPORTUNITY
Make up to \$7,000 per year. We are moving our head mechanic up to Service Manager, we need a man to take his place. He made \$6,000 plus last year. Paid vacation and insurance plan free.

WILLS MOTOR CO.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
For Evening Appointments
Phone 2841

HELP WANTED

MALE AND FEMALE
MAKES \$20. daily. Luminous Name Plates. Free samples. Revere Co. Attleboro, Mass.

EXPERIENCED BANQUET COOK

AND KITCHEN MANAGER in Twin Falls. Excellent working conditions. Group Insurance available. Most holidays and Sundays off. Contact Employment Security Agency, 127 2nd Street, East Twin Falls. No phone calls.

BOY

16 or over, be learn meat cutting.

QUALIFIED BAKER

and Bakers Helper.
18 to 25, evenings.
—WOMAN CHECKER
20 to 30 years.

APPLY IN PERSON

ALBERTSON'S
Food Center

SALES HELP WANTED

SALESMEN—\$100 to \$150 weekly selling advertising specialties. Calladema. Full or part time. Big commission advertising. Bonuses. Sample Free. Graphic Press, 329 So. Wood, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman or woman to sell

McNess products part or full time. Profitable. No experience needed. Will teach and finance you. Write today. McNess Co., P. O. Box 14 Bayshore Station, Oakland 25, California.

WHO ELSE WANTS SUCCESS?

HIGH EARNINGS TODAY
SECURITY FOR TOMORROW.
Manufacturer rated AAA needs sales representative. Write today for TOP EARNINGS immediately plus TOP BENEFITS for long range security. Here are 1806 earnings of a few of our men. All signs point to even better earnings for 1957!

E. T. Chandler

\$25,308.97
D. L. Dippert \$15,998.15
R. W. Gillespie \$15,544.00

As for security you enjoy the best in

company benefits, including a company paid retirement plan. Life and hospitalization. — automobile bonus — nothing deducted from check.

How do you get started? Do this —

send a confidential letter to A. R. Canning, President, Inc. 311, Fort Worth, Texas. Personal interview arranged.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE used motel near alkali. Inquire Lyle Sien Co. 14 Main North.

IMMEDIATE SALE 2 room rooming house, furniture and heat. Phone 251-N.

DANDY 4-unit motel, \$12,000, clean, good

profit. Accept farm or cash. Ace Realty. Phone 4216.

BEAUTIFUL new 12 unit brick motel

Elaborate furnished, 2 baths, carpeted, air conditioning. Outstanding business. Ace Realty. Phone 4216.

RELUCTANTLY must sell or trade a tremendous

Two-story brick business—Doctors' orders. Living quarters included. Write Box A-8, c/o Times-News.

FOR LEASE

RED CAP SERVICE
LUNCH COUNTER—GROCERIES
SERVICE STATION
1 S. Highway 30, Kimberly. Real opportunity for individuals couple. Phone 448 or write 14 Blake, 251 Maxwell Avenue, Twin Falls.

GET SET for life. Enjoy good income

from motel doing fine business. Easy for man and wife to operate. \$25,000 with hardware and furniture. Phone 251-N.

EIGHTY-TWO feet business building

(extending to railroad on Kimberly Road. Has two bedroom home and priced low.)

OFFICE & HOME

Beauty Parlor
Accounting
Dentist
Optician

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WELL-PROVED small business by owner. Good health. Earning good profit. Small capital. Can be operated by woman or man. Write Box D-2, c/o Times-News.

FOR SALE or Lease, Heating and rooming

house, Gross monthly income \$800. 1 block from town. Sacrifice because of health. Wonderful opportunity for the interested party. 252 2nd Avenue North.

FOR SALE in Twin Falls, Building Supply

warehouse, full line of paint, electrical, plumbing and fixtures. Good location. 2 year lease. \$600 for inventory. Reason good health. Write Box B-3, c/o Times-News.

MODERN service station on highway 30

in buy single lot. Factor oil. 2 year lease. \$600 for inventory. Excellent income opportunity for aggressive operator. Phone Orchard 2-5117 in Butte, Idaho.

FOR LEASE

SERVICE STATION AND SHOP
Good soil community, low inventory, desirable location. Major Oil Products. Steady year round business.
Phone 2054-NM Twin Falls
Or Write Box 46 Butte

FURNISHED ROOMS

LARGE BEDROOM for rent. With garage. Phone 131-12.

NICE comfortable room. Reasonable. 438 2nd Avenue West.

SLEEPING ROOMS, private entrance, 201

10th Avenue North. Phone 1008.

NICE room with lavatory, very reasonable. 212 4th Avenue East.

CLOSE IN, nice, clean, private entrance,

121 2nd Avenue North.

HASHEM room for man. Shower, \$5.50. 142 2nd Avenue North.

QUICK TURN ROOM, private bath and en-

trance, storage. Phone 2417-J.

CLEAN close in, air conditioned, private entrance. 137 4th Avenue North.

PLEASANT room with private bath and

entrance, close to highway. Phone 1008.

SMALL ROOM working girl preferred. Reasonable. 422 6th Avenue East.

CLEAN WELL furnished, close in, Pon-

eration Saturday. 222 6th Avenue East.

SLEEPING ROOMS, private bath and entrance, 146 Washington St. Phone 529K.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

3 ROOMS, modern, private entrance, adults only. Phone 2770-W.

3 ROOMS and bath, no pets or children. 118 7th Avenue East.

MODERN 2 rooms, clean and comfortable.

Heat, water. Phone 1008.

3 ROOMS, private bath, large closets, heat and hot water. Phone 2115.

MODERN clean 3 room and bath—private

entrance. Adults. Phone 683.

FIRST CLASS duplex, close in, reasonable, used as month. 600 Main North.

1 ROOMS, radiant heat, tiled floors and

bath. Inquire 137 4th Avenue North.

CLEAN, modern, pleasant, private, nice yard, adults. 270 North Elm. Phone 534-W.

SMALL apartment, very clean, ground

water, 33 2nd Avenue North. Boston Apartments.

NICELY furnished 3 rooms with bath. Private entrance. Washington machine, heat and water. 600 Main North. (Good for summer. Adults only, no pets. 341 5th Avenue East.

4 ROOM modern apartment, Phone 2240,

Twin Falls.

CLEAN 1 1/2 bedroom, garage. Heat, water. Phone 446. Phone 1831.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartments

136 3rd North. Locust Apartments.

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM, heat and water furnished. 239 6th Street West. Phone 2887-W.

3 ROOMS, bath, street view. Automatic

washer, stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 1065.

NICE 3 ROOMS, private bath, Refrigerator, range, hot and cold water, washing facilities. Phone 2115.

3 ROOMS and bath. Water, heat, range,

refrigerator, air conditioning furnished. Heat, water. Phone 1008.

ATTENTION Jr. High School teachers. Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 242 5th Ave. North. Phone 2056-W.

FURNISHED HOUSES

3 ROOM modern house, furnished, adults only. 411 Main South.

3 ROOMS, modern, nice yard, water furnished. Garage. Phone 1414-R.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

MODERN 3 room house, References. -254 10th Street.

PARTLY FURNISHED 3 room modern house. 314 3rd Avenue East.

1 BEDROOM house, clean and attractive.

Adults preferred. Phone 274-J.

MODERN 2 bedroom house. Oil heater, water furnished. 256 Jackson.

MODERN 2 bedroom, cement basement,

sticker heat. Inquire 213 Ramage.

MODERN 2 bedroom house. Fruit and garden space. Phone 2105-W.

PARTLY FURNISHED house, newly decorated

adults. Phone 2136-M after 3 p.m.

HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM modern home on North Locust. Phone 3963.

SMALL HOME to be moved reasonably

price. Phone 6305-R2 Shoshone.

NEW DUPLEX: income \$150 monthly. 2 year lease. \$600 for inventory. Reason good health. Write Box B-3, c/o Times-News.

LARGE room home, bath, garage, \$5,000,

1400 down. 617 6th St. Phone 446-1414.

LARGE 2 bedroom home, 3rd bedroom in basement. \$1,500 down, \$15 per month. Price \$12,000. Phone 1815-W.

BY OWNER, modern 2 bedroom home on

1 acre. Priced to sell. Call 111 North Street or Phone DAVIS 4-4221 Flr.

2 BEDROOM home, hardwood floors, garage, all furnace, fenced yard, patio. Immediate possession. \$4,500. Phone 3968-W.

BY OWNER—2 Bedroom home with

finished basement, stoker heat and attached garage. Bath and one-half with colored fixtures. Wall to wall carpeting. Two large picture windows. Landscaped yard.

BY OWNER, lovely 2 bedroom home, large

living room with fireplace, covered patio. Completely modern. New forced air oil furnace, new deep well. 1 acre of ground, close to highway. Call for details. Phone DAVIS 4-4827.

IN KIMBERLY—2 large bedrooms, kitchen,

living room, utility porch with laundry drains. Garage (cement driveway) with fireplace. Nice home. Full price \$7,800. My equity \$2,400. Payment runs 144 month. Phone Garfield 3-5570 after 4 P. M.

Immediate Possession! Like new 1 Bed-

room brick home with attached garage. Nicely landscaped in for a beauty. Fine carpet, stone fireplace, good functional plan. \$11,900.

Spacious 3 bedroom & playroom older

home, good lawn, fenced yard, patio. Location and top condition. \$10,800. 80' lot in 1st Class Residential area reduced to \$7,000 for quick sale.

ROBINSON-FELDTMAN

Drive-In Realtors
147 Main Ave. West Tel. 395
Member Multiple Listing

Brand New 1 Bedroom Brick Home,

Large Lot, Falls Ave. East. Attached Garage Part Basement. Built by Owen Stone, Hootch & Pan. Large Family Room and Fireplace. \$19,500.00.

Good 1 Bedroom Home, All large rooms

and attached Garage. Good Location for only \$8,000.00 WIL-G.I.

TABER-HACKNEY Agency

111 Shoshone North
Phone 561

\$1,500 DOWN

Why not take possession of this low cost family home at once? If the family needs 3 bedrooms, it has them; if father wants room for a den, it has it; if mother needs a bathroom, it has one; if it is there; and if the kids want to play in their own back yard, they have it. All for only \$1,500.00. It's easy!

WE CAN NOW MAKE EASIER

TERMS on this new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Home 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, large utility room, modern kitchen. Get your family settled before school starts. You can move right in. Price \$13,000.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.

1820 KIMBERLY ROAD PHONE 1246
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

BRAND NEW FOUR BEDROOM HOME

ready in one week. This is a prize winning floor plan—Four large bedrooms with full baths—Large living room with fireplace—Large kitchen and family room on main floor—Additional playroom with fireplace—Complete finished basement—Full two car garage—choice corner lot. Very good financing available on this lovely home.

ROOM FOR THE GRANDPARENTS

Spacious 3 bedroom home with many attractive features—carpeted living room with fireplace and big mirror over mantle—Dining room—Large kitchen with dining space plus room for the washer and dryer—Finished game room in basement—Full bath—Separate apt. in rear—Mile off highway and two car garage—fenced yard—patio—We can arrange good financing.

KEY REALTY

124 Shoshone St. West Phone 4408
Member of Multiple

MOST BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED

IN TWIN FALLS. Very very choice location. Check the following features: Three large bedrooms. Two and one-half baths. Two fireplaces—completely carpeted. Dishwasher. Disposal. Combination washer and dryer. Double garage. Full finished basement. Plus many more fine features. By appointment only.

Choice Residential Area: 11th Avenue

East. Spacious living room with fireplace. Two large bedrooms. Large bathroom with vanity room. Double garage. \$13,000.00.

TWO BLOCKS FROM TOWN, at 215

3rd St. North. Spacious rooms with full finished basement. Additional bedroom downstairs. Small lot—immediate possession—very good terms.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

Behind Bank & Trust. Phone 2418
Evenings: Fred E. Drake 1181
Arthur C. Crockett 1308
Gordon Watson 1187-J1

WHY RENT?

\$525 DOWN
PLUS CLOSING COST
Is all you need to put those rent checks to work for you. F.I.A. restrictions on down payments have been loosened. We can now offer you NEW HOMES with 3 bedrooms, spacious closets, hardwood floors, and well arranged kitchen. Mediterranean brick exterior plus curb, gutter and paved at street. All for only \$11,000. Call today and make your dream of home ownership come true.

TRADE FOR AN ACREAGE

Owner wants to trade his 1 year old 3 bedroom home—1 acre—of ground for smaller home in Twin Falls. This home has wall to wall carpet, full basement with playroom and 4th bedroom. This acreage will pay for itself by helping you cut your grocery bill in half, growing your own garden will be a pleasure in its rich soil. Full water and sewer. Act now for it is priced to sell at \$12,500.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR BETTER moving phone 2468. War. Real Estate Agency, All Valley. Realty. Phone 4216.

REAL ESTATE—2 bedroom, fireplace,

garage. Also three 1 bedroom apartments furnished. \$2,000 down. Ace Realty. Phone 4216.

BY OWNER—Modern 2 bedroom, fire-

place, wall to wall carpet, oil furnace. \$13,500. Loan of \$5,800. Cash above that amount. \$12 West Heyburn.

BY OWNER, leaving city, priced to sell,

excellent 3 1/2 bedroom home, tiled bath and toilet, large utility room, hardwood floors, oil furnace. After 6 p.m. 812 9th Avenue North, Butte.

2 BEDROOM main floor, 2 upstairs, 27'

carpeted living room, tiled kitchen and bath, basement, bld. bed stoker. Price reduced for quick sale. Owner leaving. Immediate possession. 1215 4th Avenue East.

BY OWNER leaving city, 4th appraisal,

excellent location, 3 bedroom home, tiled bath and toilet, large utility room, hardwood floors, oil furnace. After 6 p.m. 812 9th Avenue North, Butte.

SPACIOUS home on fine President street,

Beautiful yard (100'x180') with nice shade and fruit trees. Home has large separate dining room and hardwood floors. Tiled bath. Very convenient floor plan. Extra large bedroom and party room with fireplace. Full finished basement. Close to schools and shopping center. Excellent FHA terms available. Phone owner at 1817 for appointment.

BY OWNER

Spacious year old home designed for comfortable living. 3 Bedroom. Full basement. Corner lot. Northeast location. \$19,500. Phone 4345-R.

CLINKER BRICK

This is different—Lovely 2 bedroom brick home in Lynwood. Wall-to-wall carpet. Fireplace. Ultra living room in rear. Latest kitchen in front. Built-in stove and oven. Frontier and ceramic tile throughout. Landscaping all done. Owner transferred. Priced to sell at \$18,500. With convenient terms.

TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE

1861 or 181
John C. Bishop Geo. E. Haney
"Two Men Dedicated To Sincere Service"

REAL SHARP 3-bedroom home with

full basement. Very nice fenced back yard. THE PRICE WILL SURPRISE.

2 BEDROOM HOME ON NORTH BLUE

Lake. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and spacious kitchen. Basement could have fourth bedroom. 1,200 sq. ft. "HOLID COMFORT" FOR ONLY \$12,500.

WE NEED LISTINGS! Business has

been good and our selection of homes from which our buyers must choose has been reduced considerably. Your home may be the one we're looking for.

HAMLET REALTY

Elks Bldg.
Phone 3123 day or evenings

BUY THIS LOVELY 2 bedroom modern

home in Butler and save money—located at 215 6th Street. New Eastside Section of Twin Falls. Choice lots with sewer. See them, make your selection now.

LUK'S

744 Blue Lakes Phone 11

FARMS FOR SALE

80 ACRES. Canal water and irrigation well. Modern home. Don Young, Wendell.

GOOD 80, good outbuildings, fair house with bath. Located 4 South, 1 1/2 West of Wendell.

GOOD 80 ACRE farm, cheap, on account of

illness of owner. 1 1/2 miles from town. room house, full basement, central heating system. 1 north, 1/2 northwest from northeast corner of Butte. Low Terry

80 ACRES for sale. New modern 2 bed-

room home, full basement, central heating system, new milk barn and corral, and other buildings. Located 1 mile south, 1 1/2 miles west of Jerome, Idaho. NEW EASTSIDE SECTION of Twin Falls. Choice lots with sewer. See them, make your selection now.

61 ACRES, 61 shares of water. North

of Flr. Fine producer. 3-bedroom home, good well, and ample farm buildings. This is ONE FOR SURE. Phone J. E. White Agency 557

AUTOS FOR SALE

**BIGGEST
DISCOUNT IN HISTORY**

Save \$1200. on 1957 Olds "88" Holiday coupe. 5000 actual guaranteed miles. Fully equipped with power steering and

YOU'REE
USED CAR LOT
North Main Phone 1818
OPEN EVENINGS
"Across From Sears"

YOUR SIX
TOP BUYS!

FORD Country Squire Wagon.
V-8 engine, automatic transmission,
radio, heater, tinted glass,
1 year warranty\$2495

CHEVROLET V-8 BelAir Sport
Coupe. Automatic transmission,
radio, heater, whitewall tires.
1 YEAR WARRANTY\$2295

PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door Sedan. Automatic transmission, heater, 24,000 miles. NOW ONLY...\$1295

CHEVROLET BelAir Sport Coupe. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. REALLY SHARP \$1295

CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. Has radio, and heater. ONLY.....\$845

PONTIAC 5 cylinder 4-door Sedan.
Radio and heater. VERY
CLEAN 1895

ALLEY MOTOR

Poor Old Kenney
Smilin' Jack

501 Main East

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CADILLAC 4-door. Like new, full power equipment.

STUDEBAKER President 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

PONTIAC "8" 4-door. Extra good.
CADIILLAC 4-door. Fully equipped.
A SHARP ONE.

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GMC long wheelbase 2-ton truck.
2-speed axle and 8.25's.

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with 2-speed axle. GOOD TIRES.
GMC 2-ton truck. 5-Speed trans-
mission, 2-speed axle.
INTERNATIONAL KB6 trucks 5-
Speed transmission, 2-speed axle.

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EQUIPMENT CO.
GOLDEN

JUBILEE SPECIALS
 ON NEW 1957
 OLDSMOBILES

OLDSMOBILE Golden Rocket 88
 1-Top Coupe. Hydramatic, power
 ing, power brakes, radio, with rear
 speaker, heater, back-up lights,
 brake signal light, courtesy lights,
 shield washers, deluxe steering
 wheel, clock, glareproof tilt rear view
 mirror, heavy duty air cleaner, oil
 filter, white-wall tires, deluxe Fleet

discs, tinted glass, custom interior upholstery with foam rubber, padded dash, 2-tone paint.
1987 Price \$4262.00
Golden Jubilee Special 1987 price \$3215

OLDSMOBILE Golden Rocket \$8
or Sedan. Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio with rear seat.

er, heater, backup lights, park
e, signal light, courtesy lights,
shield washers, deluxe steering
clock, glareproof tilt rear view
or, heavy duty air cleaner, oil
r, white-wall tires, chrome wheel
tinted glass, custom interior up-
ery with foam rubber seats, padded
special lucite lacquer 2-tone paint.

1957 Price \$4198

ER MODELS IN STOCK AS LOW
\$8020 DELIVERED IN JEROME
LY EQUIPPED.

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"SAY FOLKS!"
BEFORE YOU BUY!

BEFORE YOU BUY!
GIVE US A TRY!
AT
WILLS USED CAR DEPT.
OVER 50 SELECT CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM
"Shop Where Cars Keep Rolling"

FORD V-8 4-door Country Sedan
Station Wagon. Radio, heater,
Fordomatic, power brakes **THAT**
STOP. JUST LIKE NEW FOR A
LOT LESS MONEY!
CHEVROLET Bel Air Coupe. Beautiful two-tone finish. V-8 engine
powerglide. **LOADS OF**
EXTRAS.

FORD Customline 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, economical powerful-overhead 6 cylinder engine. RUNS AND LOOKS LIKE NEW

FORD V-8 Customline 4-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, lots of color, very clean.

A TOP CAR

CHEVROLET 4-door V-8 BelAir Station Wagon. Buick, broken

Station wagon, Radio, heater,
power-glide. NICE-NICE.
CHEVROLET 210 V-8 2-door.
Radio, heater, powerglide. A
CLEAN FAMILY CAR WITH
LOTS OF GO
OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Holiday
Coupe. Radio, heater, hydramatic,
low miles. CLEAN
DODGE 4-door V-8, Radio, heater,
powerdrive. A LOT OF CAR FOR

A LITTLE MONEY.
 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup, 4-speed
 READY TO GO.
 FORD Ranch Wagon, Heater, over-
 drive. A NICE ONE
 FORD V-8 Victoria Coupe, Radio,
 heater, Fordomatic, two-tone
 matching interior, EXCELLENT
 CONDITION.
 RAMBLER Station Wagon, 4-door

radio, heater, hydramatic, reclining seats, bed unit. VERY CLEAN.

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 Core Customers Send Their Friends

Public Forum

Ike's Defying People's Wishes,
Constitution, Declares Writer

Editor, Times-News:

Congress, which is supposed to make our laws, has partially done as the people by their letters have asked them to do, cut the infamous foreign aid squandering.

Now Ike in defiance of the people's wishes and the Constitution of the U. S. says he will call a special session of congress to have his foreign aid squander bill passed. In full.

Ike must really think he is what Sen. Alexander Smith, R., N. J., said he was in the senate the other day: "One of the greatest military leaders of all time."

Really, a man when he gets to be U. S. senator should know what he is talking about.

Ike made such a miserable showing at the Battle of the Bulge that Marshall, who shoved him up over MacArthur, had to give him one of

the worst bawlings out a general ever had.

The key sentence was, "You are much too weak to fill the position you are now holding." The Pentagon then took over the command and Ike merely relayed their orders. "Greatest military leaders," what a laugh.

Harold Stassen while in London as disarmament ambassador had U. S. taxpayers pay \$500 a week for a 12-bedroom house for his residence. It seems the disarming he accomplished was the U. S. taxpayer of his money through taxes for extravagance. Queen Elizabeth loaned him a butler and three maids. Could it possibly be he ran a flophouse for financially embarrassed English nobility while there in his 12-bedroom house and with the queen's help.

MORTON R. BRANT

(Kimberly)

Spraying May Upset Nature's
Balance, Says T. F. Resident

Editor, Times-News:

My purpose in writing is to urge, through this very fine medium, the city committees in tree spraying and the citizens to make a very thoughtful study before spraying and to bring to their attention some of the hazards of spraying, basic facts of which some may not be aware. From my study in forestry and the entire biological scheme, I see a basic tenet which applies to the city landscape as well. All use of nature's bounty, beauty, and tools must be circumscribed by her general laws.

In the solution of any problem, cause and effect must be distinguished and cause must be removed.

The insect attack on our elms is merely one effect of several malpractices in our agricultural areas. The use of sprays and chemical fertilizers has severely inhibited the activities of the natural enemies of our insect pests. In order to have a lasting solution to this depredation, we must solicit nature's help in restoring these natural enemies of the pest.

Either by persuasion or legislation, we must prevail upon the agriculturists of Magic Valley to cooperate and the chemical magnates to desist in their propaganda-selling campaign—a campaign conceived not in malice but in the profit motive and in ignorance of the harm it would do.

The city's shade trees are not the only sufferers in our thoughtless quest for profit, the local problem is only a sample of the rampant disabilities loose in the world—disabilities resulting from the same malpractices which have affected our elms.

Unnatural fertilizers have produced unnatural conditions in the soil; this use of the soil biology plus the use of poisonous sprays allow the spores and larvae of harmful fungi and insects to thrive; the upset soil biology produces "unnatural" plants not resistant to disease; then the striving farmer feels compelled to stimulate or spray his valuable crop with more unnatural formulas; then, these devitalized plants are generally further processed with heat, chemicals, preservatives, etc., and sold to humans as food. (It is not really food; I call it "foodless fodder.")

How then can we expect any but "unnatural" people? Our swelling hospitals, sanatoria, asylums, and prisons "teach" filled far out of proportion to the population growth bear stark naked witness to the seriousness of this depletion in human stamina.

Man is cooperating with Demon Forces by running his treadmill with increasing speed and ferocity. It's a "mad" cycle; for each new violation of the natural law, a new pestilence is visited upon us, and for each new pestilence, we try new and more potent meddling.

To go contrary to Nature's law is to go contrary to God's law. If we

spray, we will have more tightly clasped Demon Force's hand.

Notwithstanding all the truly wonderful progress of man in the harnessing the forces which he largely uses for good (and for which he, indeed, should be complimented), he must realize he can not mechanize any of the members of God's cycle of nature. The elements—subsoil—soil—microbes—plants—herbivores—carnivores—man.

The cycle goes in both directions: lower members provide sustenance for the higher, forms and higher members leave residue in life and death which must be returned to the fundment to be used as food for the microbes and plants. The sequence can not be broken at any phase for long without dire consequences.

We in the Western World have largely ignored the second phase of this cycle—the need for returning animal wastes (including human manures) to the soil. Observe the penalty Nature is exacting: In the century and a half of cultivation (really "mining") in the agricultural areas of America, we have lost two-thirds of our Nation's virgin fertility; whereas, in the Orient, plots of ground have produced for forty centuries.

What a terrible indictment against western man! Indeed, we have been convicted and sentenced and we will soon be executed if we don't plead for the mercy of the court (nature) and take early steps to mend our ways.

Please pardon me for the devious tangent of the previous paragraphs. However, I cannot but realize the shade tree problem is so inextricably interwoven with the very key to man's existence—cooperation with nature.

And I harbor the feeble hope that these words may be sufficiently thought-provoking and sobering that a few thinkers and leaders will consider the world's little niche, Twin Falls to be a likely "pivot" for action to get our crazy civilization re-aligned with nature. In any striving for the worthwhile and long-term good, sacrifices must be made.

What better place to start than with the Twin Falls elms?

CECIL B. BALLENGER

(Twin Falls)

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